

Fear Reprisals BUSINESSES

CLAIM 'BLACK POWER' INTIMIDATION

Says group is seeking money from owners



HATCHER MEETS LUGAR: Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar (left) greets Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary during Saturday night's state high school basketball championship game between Indianapolis Shortridge and Gary Roosevelt. Hatcher walked away with even a brighter smile as Roosevelt defeated Shortridge, 68-60, for the title. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Neither school group selects poverty-area resident to run

As is traditional the Non-Partisans for Better Schools selected two Negroes on a slate of seven candidates to run for election to the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners in the May 7 primary.

They were Robert DeFrantz of 5246 Cornelius, a director at Flanner House, and John O. Moss of 2950 Schofield, a local attorney.

Although the opposing Citizens School Committee also nominated two Negroes in its selections, neither group selected a person from the poverty area, although the residents constitute a big majority of the inner-city population, one observer noted.

Mr. DeFrantz, 43, has two children attending Shortridge High School and two attending School 86. He is a graduate of Indiana University with a



ROBERT DEFRANTZ

Stokely Carmichael, Miriam Makeba to wed



STOKELY CARMICHAEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will marriage change Stokely Carmichael?

That was the question being asked here after it was announced that the young firebrand had become engaged to a woman eight years older than himself, the South African singer Miriam Makeba.

It would be the first marriage for the 27-year-old Carmichael. But Miss Makeba, 35, has been married twice before, first to singer Sonny Pillay and later to jazz trumpeter Hugh Masakela. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carmichael, who returned to

the United States a more sedate man after traveling all over the world last year, may turn out to be even more domesticated after getting married.

Until last year, the former SNCC chairman spent much of his time making inflammatory remarks, which toned down when he started devoting his energies to organizing the black community in the nation's capital.

Miss Makeba, in her own way, has been as influential as Carmichael. Known for her clicking, humming, r a s p i n g sounds when she sings, she has popularized "South African folk songs in America and she championed the cause of the African country's persecuted black people.

Her natural hair-do has been credited, with starting the "Afro" trend among black women in this country. Her African-style gowns have also caught on in the United States.



MIRIAM MAKEBA

Jury recommends life sentence for Frank Brown

FRANKLIN — Sentencing is pending for Frank Henry Brown, 22-year-old Indianapolis man, found guilty of murder in the death of a service station attendant during a robbery attempt.

Brown, formerly of 1618 Martindale, was convicted of the death of attendant Charles A. Polen, 27, 3020 S. Collier, Indianapolis. Polen was shot in the back as he fled Gene's Texaco Service, 401 E. 38th, Indianapolis.

Originally, the state had sought a first-degree murder conviction which carries a mandatory death sentence. The Johnson County Circuit Court jury deliberated 10 hours March 16 before returning a second degree murder guilty verdict and recommending life imprisonment.

The crime occurred August 19, 1965 and the suspect was apprehended after a police automobile chase which reached speeds of 80 mph. After hearing the verdict, Judge Robert Young delayed sentencing pending an investigation.

Mrs. Chenault is awarded a divorce

All properties owned by the couple were awarded to Mrs. Genevieve Chenault, prominent local school teacher, Wednesday when she was awarded a divorce from her husband, Wilbur Chenault, noted vice-principal of Crispus Attucks High School. Judge Pro-Tem Slocum presided in the case in Superior Court, Room 5.

Mr. Chenault filed for divorce from his wife last April on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Chenault cross-filed on the same charges.

Lawyer for the northside woman was Atty. Jessie Levy. Mrs. Chenault acquired properties at 4403 N. Capitol and 2133 N. Capitol, all household furnishings, a 1963 Plymouth, and bank accounts in AFNB Morris Plan, First Federal and Speedway national banks. Mr. Chenault received a \$10,000 cash settlement.

Witnesses for the couple were Atty. John Mattocks and James McKenzie. Atty. Robert Orison was Mr. Chenault's lawyer.

Indianapolis Recorder

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No. 12

Rights Groups Checking Police Brutality Charge

Threatens to involve its national group

Several civil rights organizations are reportedly seeking a complete investigation by the Indianapolis Police Department into the case of two young Negro brothers who were allegedly beaten by vice squad officers on separate occasions.

Don Bundles, co-chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), called this an opportune time to make a full-scale investigation into all police brutality incidents that have occurred. He indicated that such a move could warrant an intervention of CORE nationally.

The charge of abuse against the police department was made by Mrs. Pearlina Bonner in a written statement to CORE on behalf of both of her sons, Robert and Lewis Bonner, who were locked up.

Robert was reportedly taking Lewis home on March 1 when

Neighborhood businessmen in the area centered around the 2600 block of North Harding complained this week that they are being "pressured" by members of the budding "Black Organization" seeking "support" for a "so-called" youth center in the area.

"When the owner of vacant building down the street (2652 N. Harding) refused to rent them the building they boasted we'll get it one way or another. Now, no one saw them do it but last Thursday somebody poured gasoline in the rear of the building and set it on fire."

The Harding Street businessmen said they have been receiving almost daily visits from purported "Black Power" leaders for about three weeks asking them to "cooperate" in the establishment of a youth center here in the neighborhood.

"They haven't come right out and demanded money," one Negro businessman, who declined to be identified for fear of possible reprisals, told the Recorder. "but when you read between the lines you can see the veiled threats."

"Hell, they come up here and say all they want in a place to keep the youths off the street, but the only ones I've seen look to be in their late teens or 20s, and some even older than that. If they had jobs and came home and ate supper and watched television they wouldn't feel like going out to some center, an angry area resident reported.

The people here are afraid. Our livelihoods are involved. People have worked years trying to build a small business and you don't want to see it go up in smoke.

"They come up here in a bus and 40 or 50 of them will pile off and crowd into a man's business. Hell, if that isn't intimidation I'd like to know what is," another person reported.

The group also pointed the availability of recreational facilities easily reached from the area.

Area businessmen have been invited to attend a meeting planned for Thursday night at Riverside Park Methodist Church and sponsored by the "Black Power" organization. Some indicated they would attend but others said they were not going.

Deputy Chief Spurgeon Davenport, head of the police investigation division, said the department was "keeping in touch with the situation."

"People in the area have asked for and received increased police surveillance but as of now no laws have been broken." Davenport added that the fire marshal was investigating the arson charge.



SIGN AGREEMENT: Officials of the A & P Supermarket chain and ministers of Operation Breadbasket, the project aimed in part at upgrading and hiring Negro employees, are shown after reaching an agreement whereby the firm will hire more minority workers. Shown during the recent meeting were (from left to right) seated: Rev. William H. Clark, Breadbasket coordinator, and Max Rogers, A & P personnel manager, and standing: Rev. Andrew J. Brown, Bread-

basket executive director; Rev. J. Earl King, Harry Yezell, A & P personnel director; Rev. Melvin Gorton, and Rev. Robert Hoover. A & P agreed to the Breadbasket recommendations that it hire an additional 75 Negro employees—30 within the next 30 days; advertise regularly in the Negro press, carry products manufactured by black firms, and to use the services of black professionals, such as architects, lawyers, accountants, plumbers, checkers, and others.

Policy assures replacement value for homes

Many persons being displaced due to highway construction have complained about not receiving replacement value of their homes. A new plan announced this week by Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr. will tend to alleviate this situation. The new policy might require action by the Indiana General Assembly.

The 11th district representative, a long time advocate of giving displaced families replacement value of their homes, said that Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd has made public a dramatic new policy for the Federal Bureau of Roads.

This policy appears to endorse the idea of paying replacement

Good, reasonably priced homes are available for displaced families

Commissioners to meet with auditor on draftmen's gripes

BY WILLIAM (SKINNY) ALEXANDER

Democratic members of the Board of County Commissioners assured nine draftsmen who walked off their jobs Monday in the Marion County Auditor's Office that they would talk over their gripes with Auditor John T. Sutton, a Republican, when he returns home from a Florida vacation.

Head draftsman, Miss Dorothy James, a Negro, said she was told just recently to remove everyone from her office and "start from scratch."

Miss James refused to fire her co-worker and instead walked off the job with them. The draftsmen presently out of work are Jimmie Archie, Clifton Conn, Ruth Bush, Danny Slaughter, Bernie Hageman, Sidney

Buchanan, Ronald E. Calder, and Jim Meek. All have degrees in draftsmanship and some are part-time business school students.

Miss James, who has been with the department for three years, said she objected to having her draftwork interrupted by request to run errands.

In a statement released to the press, the draftsmen contended:

Turn To Page 13

Although the response to the Special Housing Committee's solicitation of prospective buyers for its FHA-repossessed homes has been steady, a sudden slack in demand for the homes has occurred and the group is now urgently urging all dislocated persons to take advantage of the opportunity to become homeowners.

Although there are hundreds of families being dislocated due to highway or park construction, code enforcement (those living in undesirable conditions), and others forced to move, why these people

Turn To Page 13

Three-man Demo Presidential primary shaping up here

Jockeying for the Indiana Democratic primary intensified with announcements from two night during a fund-raising dinner at French Lick featuring Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The governor, vacationing in Florida, had his hat formally tossed into the ring by Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo following an appeal by Humphrey to support the President "now and every day until November."

be a stand-in for President Johnson on the May 7 ballot became a reality Saturday night during a fund-raising dinner at French Lick featuring Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The governor, vacationing in Florida, had his hat formally tossed into the ring by Democratic State Chairman Gordon St. Angelo following an appeal by Humphrey to support the President "now and every day until November."

"In 1968, too, I stand by my President," he said. "And we shall fight and win."

Turning to a topic swiftly becoming the major campaign issue, the vice-president asserted: "Our objective in Vietnam is this: Not the promise of peace as an election-year gimmick but real peace for our children and ourselves—peace that will last."

"A candidate of the other party says he has a plan for

Turn To Page 13

50 firms to participate in Job Opportunity Days

Richard O. Ristine, vice-president and corporate personnel director for L. S. Ayres, announced this week that over 50 Indianapolis firms will participate in Job Opportunity Days, May 7 and 8.

The project, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Public Schools and the Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is designed for high school seniors who do not plan to go to college and have no plans immediately following graduation.

Mr. Ristine, who is chairman of the steering committee for the project, pointed out the three-fold benefits students will derive from the program. "It

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Realtists to observe 16th anniversary at a banquet

The Indianapolis Real Estate Brokers Association Inc., formerly the Central City Real Estate Board Inc., will observe its 16th anniversary and install new officers on Thursday, March 28, at the Marriott Hotel. The principal speaker at the 16th anniversary installation banquet will be Gordon St. Angelo, Indiana Democratic Chairman. Association guests will include representatives from local and state agencies working in housing.

New officers to be installed are Grady B. Hinkle, president; Walter Roberson, vice-president; Edna Johnson, secretary; Iris Yateman, assistant secretary, and James S. Mullin, treasurer.

The board of directors to be installed includes Leney Rankin, Mr. Mullin, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Roberson, and Mrs. Yateman. Retiring officers are Mrs. Johnson, president; Mrs. Yateman, vice-president; Delores Oliver, secretary, and Sea H. Ferguson, treasurer.

Mr. Ferguson is chairman of

the banquet committee. Albert Booth and Gordon K. Warren are co-chairmen of publicity. The realists are most anxious to have their business associates, clients, and the general public attend to learn first hand of their work in the community and to meet and hear from their national officers who will attend.

Tickets and reservations may be secured from any member of the association or by calling the secretary at 635-9774.

Negro historic achievements cited at Wood

National Negro History Week was observed by members of Harry E. Wood High School Social Studies classes through a series of special projects. Individual reports were given on outstanding Negroes in the United States by members of

Anti-war leaders warn U.S. to stop persecuting Rap

NEW ORLEANS (NPD) — More than 70 civil-rights and anti-war leaders have joined in demanding that Attorney-General Ramsey Clark end the Federal "persecution" of SNCC Chairman H. Rap Brown.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and CORE Director Floyd B. McKissick were among those petitioning the attorney-general to release Brown from Federal detention in New Orleans. The group charged that Brown was being held in "excessive bail" for the purpose of stifling criticism of government policies. The SNCC chairman's bail recently was reduced from \$100,000 to \$30,000.

Brown has been accused of threatening an FBI agent, stirring up trouble in Cambridge, Md., and carrying a rifle while under indictment.

Mr. Randal Bishop's social studies class.

Groups also presented materials on growth and development of North and South America. They debated with other classmates on the United States' connection with these results. Oral reports regarding the customs of these countries were also given.

Slides, corresponding to the same material were planned.

The projects, which lasted the week, ended with a talk by a Negro speaker, Mr. Cleo Blackburn, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Flanner House project, who spoke at an all-school assembly.

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Lafayette Turner named asst. ward chrm.

LAFAYETTE C. TURNER
Asst. Ward Chairman

L. Keith Bulen, chairman of the Marion County Republican Central Committee, recently appointed Lafayette C. Turner of 3121 N. Arsenal as assistant ward chairman of the 23rd Ward in the Marion County Republican organization.

The significant appointment qualifies the eastsider to register voters on a door-to-door basis. Active in local politics, Mr. Turner was a poll judge in the November mayoralty election.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Turner has lived here 40 years. He has been a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church for 15 years and is a 32nd degree mason and member of Trinity Lodge, P.H.A.Y. For 27 years he was assistant manager of the agency department for Supreme Life Insurance Company of Chicago. Mr. Turner's wife, Mrs. Lorene Harden Turner, is a guidance counselor at Crispus Attucks High School.

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Indianapolis teens receive National Achievement grants

Two Indianapolis high school students have been named 1968 National Achievement Program scholarship winners.

Paul W. Johnson Jr., Shortridge senior, and Miss Penny L. White, Crispus Attucks senior, were among 200 winners selected after a screening of some 1,028 finalists bidding for scholarships offered to outstanding Negro students.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, 803 W. 43rd, anticipates a career in the biology field. He was treasurer of his junior class, Past Key Club secretary, and a National Honor Society and Student Council member. He also serves on the staff of Shortridge's school paper and yearbook.

Undecided on a career, Miss White is a National Honor Society member, English Club president and a member of At-

Board okays \$500,000 project here

After much discussion and a promise by Lee J. Burton, director of the Metropolitan Park Board that extra funds would be available for the proposed \$500,000 Riverside community center and pool the board agreed on the project.

The board was reluctant to put its okay on the project due to the high cost of the 10,000-square-foot gymnasium, indoor-outdoor swimming pool, game rooms and recreational facilities. The original cost of the structure was set at \$250,000 by the previous park board, but an architect estimated it would cost \$368,000 for the facility without a pool.

Mr. Burton said extra funds would be available from a \$250,000 proposed pool at "an undetermined site" which could be added to the Riverside center for the indoor-outdoor pool.

The board approved the project when Mr. Burton said he possibly could get Federal funds under seven different programs for the pool.

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'Swindled' couple refunded some money by heating firm

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — They were arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer.

The furniture they had accumulated over 35 years of marriage was assessed by them at \$2,300 but was sold for \$90 to Mid-Penn's president.

The Consumers Education and Protective Association became involved in the couple's despair after the D.A.'s office refused to prosecute the pair.

The Association launched a massive campaign to "rectify the grave injustice done to them and get their money back."

The elderly couple reportedly signed for \$850 worth of work and although it was high, agreed since "we were promised first class workmanship."

The Gallmans contend the judgement note they signed was signed in blank, which is against the law. Mr. Gallman, who cannot read or write, signed the contract with an "X." The couple said after the note was signed, it was filled in for \$1,631.52.

Mrs. Gallman remarked: "We knew we'd been swindled, but we were afraid and felt better pay the bill." It was necessary for her to find a job although she was sick.

As the years past both the Gallmans suffered serious illnesses which required hospitalization. As a result, they missed some payment, but after 44 months, they had made 42 payments, or more than \$1,000.

At this time the Mid-Penn Discount Co. which was collecting payments ordered the Gallmans' furniture sold in a sheriff's sale. The couple reportedly was beaten, gassed, handcuffed, and footcuffed during the sale.

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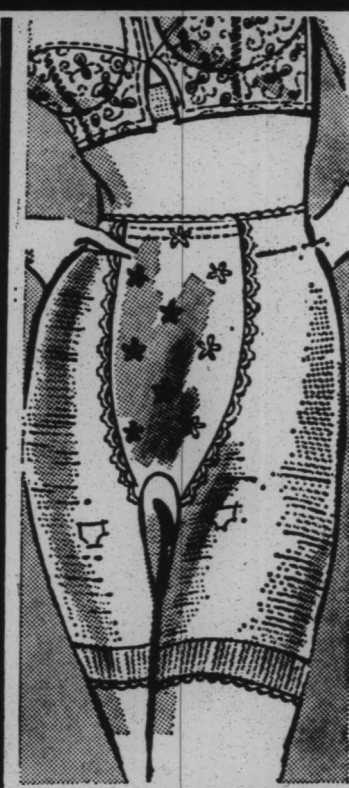


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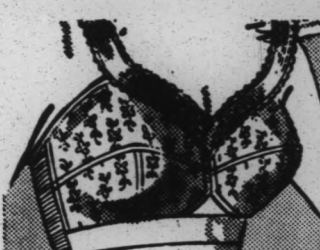


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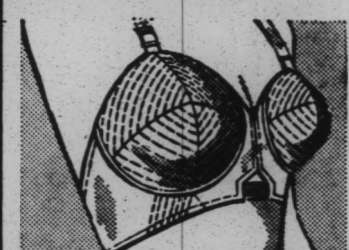


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worthwhile for more people to save and borrow at AFNB. So if success spoils anyone, it'll be AFNB customers... because you get a lot more bank for your money at AFNB, Indiana's leading bank.

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Citizens found Advanced Improvement Program Inc.

Sensing the need for a basic training and supervised recreational activity program for children and young teens, a group of concerned citizens recently founded the Advanced Improvement Program Inc.

The organization opened the Child and Youth Training Recreational Center at 3410 N. Capitol. The wide-range of activities are open to people on all sides of town - both youth and adults.

It is hoped that the center program attracts young people, many of whom already have police records and are found hovering on street corners throughout the city with nothing to do. Broken homes, economic backgrounds and overcrowded conditions are attributed to causing a lot of the crime among youngsters. Center officials discovered that activities for young people somewhat limited, at least those that are constructive and supervised.

The program is centered around four objectives:

1. To sponsor, maintain, establish and participate in programs or activities designed and calculated to relieve the destitute, distressed or underprivileged in communities, institutions, or neighborhoods wherever the same may appear.
2. To provide, own and operate facilities designed and calculated to combat and lessen juvenile delinquency, crime, neighborhood tension and community deterioration, including but not limited to furnishing counseling resources, referral services, instructions, lectures, panels, discussion groups, public forum and recreation.
3. To assist and cooperate with any other agency or organization engaged in similar activities or programs, including public, private, governmental or religious.
4. In and for the accomplishment of the foregoing purposes, to acquire and receive in purchases, donation, or otherwise any property, real, personal or mixed, and to hold, use, occupy, improve, construct any buildings thereon and to dispose of or lease the same.

Serving on the advisory board are Mrs. Bernice Murff, director; Mark Batties, Rev. T. R. Murff, Mrs. Shirley Berry, Mrs. L. Pritchett, Atty. John Mattocks, Ray Crowe, Marcus Stewart Sr., Sea Ferguson, and D. D. W. Hector.

Self and home improvement courses are offered to children between the ages of five and 15. These include personal hygiene and personality, good grooming, modeling, family living, religious education, instructions, cooking and sewing. Handicrafts include toy making, mosaic, painting, art, jewelry, and furniture refinishing.

Under the home helps program tutoring is available to help advance the slow student. Youth training for employment on non-skill jobs and voice training are also included in the program.

The supervised recreational activities include a talent hour, games, plays, educational movies, and other outdoor summer activities and special programs planned by the young people and supervised by adults.

A thrift shop, containing clothes and other articles, will be located in the center for needy children.

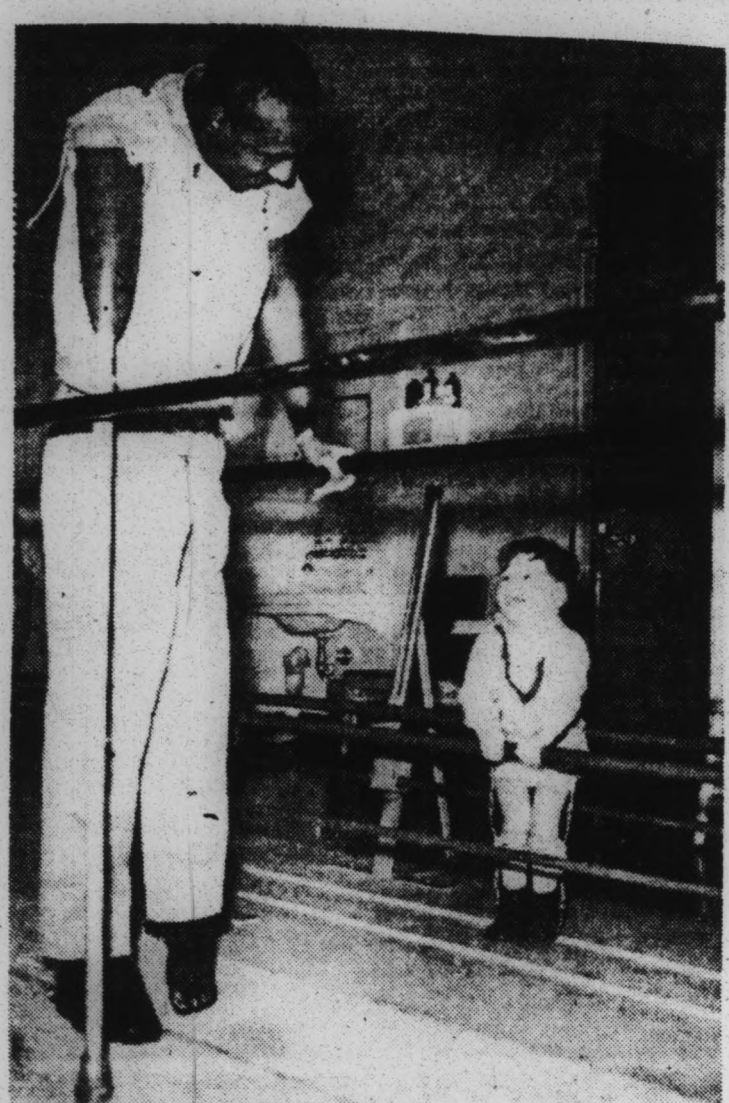
The adult program for persons 16 years old and over includes a self improvement course and lecture, millinery, knitting, creative art, oil painting, handicrafts, interior decorating, beginning physical fitness, furniture refinishing, advanced sewing, beginning sewing, cooking, personal hygiene and good grooming, modeling, flower making and arrangement, advance physical fitness, Bible instructions (counseling, personal problems, and moral guidance), and budget, finance and merchandising.

A small membership fee will be charged each month per child and instructional fees will be charged for families financially able. Special arrangements will be made for children or families who are financially distressed.

Free child care services are also offered to persons taking courses and having no where to leave small children at night. Adult and children registration for courses is March 23-31 from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. at 3410 N. Capitol. Semester classes begin Tuesday, April 2. An open house will be held April 21 from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

"We are asking every individual to help the Advanced Improvement Program combat juvenile delinquency. Additional equipment is needed," Mrs. Murff said.

For further information call 283-8372, 925-9581, 925-2128, 925-3241, or 926-4255.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION: Vietnam veteran Sgt. Brooks Peoples of Aurora, Colo., offers a word of friendly encouragement to Shane Markie, two-year-old son of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Markie, Denver. Shane must wear leg braces because of cerebral palsy. Sgt. Peoples received fractured of both legs with resulting nerve damage and lost his right arm in a land mine explosion in Vietnam in May of 1966. Both are undergoing treatment in the Physical Therapy Clinic at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver.

New insurance proposed for inner-city area

WASHINGTON—One of the main impediments to providing good housing in inner-city areas—the inability to get property insurance under normal standards—would be overcome under a proposed government-backed insurance program.

Under-Secretary Robert C. Wood, of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said this week.

Speaking to the National Housing Conference at meeting here this week, Under-Secretary Wood declared that the proposed program under the National Insurance Development Corporation Act of 1968 sent to the Congress last week was not simply riot insurance—but for those areas that have been red-lined as poor risks in the past.

He explained that the proposed legislation would set up a corporation to establish the states and the insurance industry to offer adequate property insurance to property owners and businessmen to core city areas where it is now difficult or impossible to get.

According to the under-secretary, under the program the states would cooperate with the insurance industry to organize insurance pools, and provide a method of spreading equitably throughout the insurance industry risks that no single insurer would otherwise accept.

The second part of the program, he pointed out, is the reinsurance feature, which relates directly to losses as a result of civil disorder. Under the plan, these losses would be shared first by the private insurance companies, and then by the separate states in which these losses occur. The Federal government, through the new corporation, could reinsure the



TOP MANUFACTURER: S. Henry Bundles (right), president of Summit Laboratories, Inc., has been named "Manufacturer of the Year" by the New York State Beauty Culturists Association, Inc. Bundles is shown receiving the award from Mrs. Irene Farrar, president of Williams Bridge Association, Inc. Walter Leaphart, district manager for Clairiol, is at left. Summit Laboratories, with headquarters in Indianapolis, manufactures and markets a complete line of hair care products.

Lawmen will outnumber the marchers in D. C.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 10,000 persons will be involved in Dr. Martin Luther King's spring demonstrations.

But police and military men are expected to outnumber the demonstrators.

A standby Army communications and command post has been established at police headquarters since the anti-war demonstrations at the Pentagon last October.

Local policemen have been given special riot-control training and equipment, including Chemical Mace, an incapacitating gas.

Major department stores, meanwhile, have hired extra guards to cope with demonstrators who might get out of hand.

Public Safety Director Patrick Murphy met with the Building Owners and Managers Association on the possibility that a small incident at the demonstrations might balloon into a major disturbance resulting in considerable property damage.

Mayor Walter Washington also met with Justice Department officials on plans to disperse.

Almost lost amid all the counter-measures was Dr. King, who reportedly is planning to begin his drive with 100 leaders, then bring in reinforcements of 3,000 "permanent" marchers and thousands more on weekends.

Dr. King has said he would use disruptive civil disobedience only as a "last resort" in his effort to induce Congress to pass \$10-billion in anti-poverty legislation.

Two of Dr. King's top aides the Revs. Hosea Williams and James Bevel—will help plan the "poor people's campaign."

Dr. King plans jail-in to emphasize march goals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has reportedly passed the word that he intends to go to jail, if possible, in a dramatic effort to spotlight his April 22 demonstrations on behalf of better jobs and income for all citizens.

About 3,000 volunteers from underprivileged areas throughout the nation are expected to kick off the campaign by invading the capital's 15-block mall pathway between the Washington monument and the U.S. Capitol Building.

The vanguard of the march will erect tents for sleeping, cooking, offices and entertainment facilities.

Members of the forward echelon will move from their location on the green turf to the Senate and House of Representatives buildings to "invade" the offices of congressmen and to demand passage of key social security, welfare and employment legislation.

Another of the group of poor people's representatives will move into the offices of major Federal agencies to talk with officials about the need for implementing already-passed legislation in the anti-poverty, welfare and civil rights fields.

If the senators, representatives government officials do not respond to the poor people's pleas, then Dr. King's forces may stage sit-downs, lie-ins and "takeovers" to emphasize their cause, the rights leader's aides said.

The Rev. Bernard Lafayette, march coordinator, said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. King, is still considering whether to ask for permission to use the mall and other government facilities during their demonstrations.

Organization spokesman also indicated they are negotiating with key officials to tactics and strategy of the march, if necessary, to achieve their goals.

Another Henry, assistance to Lafayette in SCLC's uptown office in the heart of the Negro community, told reporters at the Capital Press Club that Dr. King was preparing to go to jail during the march.

Henry and other officials indicated that the organization would use the tactics District school teachers utilized recently when they left school and marched into Congressional offices to demand higher pay.

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The teachers' union which organized the march for high or pay announced it would support the poor people's campaign.

The April 22 demonstration, with its undertones of threatened law violation, stood in sharp contrast to the 1964 "March on Washington," which took place with the cooperation of Federal officials.

Talk of "takeovers" and "invading" government offices made it apparent that the demonstrators saw their activities as pressure tactics, rather than as appeals to the nation's conscience—the former characteristic of civil rights marches.

Supporting the demonstrations were several religious and lay groups, both white and Negro.

Organizations representing American Indians, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and Appalachian whites met with SCLC officials and expressed their interest in participating in the "Poor People's Campaign."



SERGEANT ENLISTS HONOR GRAD: Miss Cathy Lee Kowalewitz, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kowalewitz, 3633 W. Perry, became a member of the Aerospace Team by enlisting in the Air Force Feb. 29. Miss Kowalewitz graduated from Decatur Central High School in January with honors. Here she is shown with Sergeant Brown, Air Force Recruiter.

Gary School Board under scrutiny

GARY—Racial makeup in Gary public schools is under Indiana Civil Rights Commission scrutiny after a college professor's formal complaint that student and instructor assignments are made to perpetuate de facto segregation.

The charge came to light last week during a school board meeting attended by Mrs. Osma Spurlock, commission deputy director, and Eugene A. Luenning, consultant for the commission's northern district.

Mrs. Spurlock said the allegations are contained in a complaint originated by Ivan C. Samuels, an education professor at Purdue University Calumet Campus in Hammond. According to him, both student and teachers are assigned on a purely racial basis.

Redevelopment unit opens new office

Mayor Richard G. Lugar, Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission officials and neighborhood residents were on hand Wednesday for the official opening of the commission's new site office at 2701 E. 30th.

Serving residents of the R-70 project area on the city's near-Northeast side, purpose of the new office will be to provide information to persons located in the project area bounded by 25th and 30th Streets between Keystone Ave. and the alley west of Dearborn St.

"Primary purpose of this office is to provide information to the people living in the area and answer specific questions they may have concerning the R-70 Project," said John D. Borah, executive secretary of the Redevelopment Commission.

"We will also take this opportunity to tell the residents of various types of assistance available to them and offer our cooperation in helping them meet their needs," he said.

The office, with accommodations for 35 to 40 persons, is also available for neighborhood gatherings. Miss Leslie Lynk, re-location specialist, is in charge. Phone number is 923-2551.

The R-70 project which covers 155 acres is the city's first federally-assisted urban renewal program.

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by James Burres)

Tots, 'tweens, teens register now for the Easter Parade

Tots! 'Tweens! and Teens! will add up to approximately 400 delightful boys and girls from all over town who will take part in the annual Easter Parade!

This lovely production is being sponsored by The Recorder Women Sponsors on Easter Monday night, April 15, at 7 p. m. in the Crispus Attucks High School auditorium.

Parents who wish their children to take part are being urged to call the following Sponsors: 1. tots (ages 2 to 7) Mrs. Roosevelt Drane, 923-5039; Mrs. Willie Sanders, 924-1508. 2. 'Tweens (ages 7 through 12) Miss Margaret Hodliet, 283-6223; Mrs. Paul R. S. King, 925-0229 (after 5 p.m.). 3. Teens, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore 632-4625 (after 5 p.m.).

An early purchase of tickets from individual Sponsors is being urged. Members of the special ticket committee are Mrs. Joseph Butler, 253-6879; Mrs. Leonard Moss, and Mrs. William Wooley.

Mrs. George I. Temple is staff coordinator. Mrs. Fred Perdue is chairman of Sponsors. Mrs. Paul A. Batties is director of Sponsors and of the production of the annual Easter Parade.

The Sponsors will be meeting Saturday, April 6, with Mrs. Charles Russell to complete their plans for the Easter Parade. All Sponsors are being urged to be present.

VIP club to be host at dance

The V.I.P. Social Club Inc. has made plans for its spring dance to be given Saturday night, April 6, at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N. West. Hours are from 9 p. m. until.

Providing music for the gala activity will be James Wayne and his Soul Soothers and Show from Dayton, Ohio.

For tickets see any member of the club or call 631-9614, the Bellfontaine Cleaners, 923-1805, or Ollie Garrett at The Recorder.

Watch this paper for further information. Charles Simms is president. Owen Garrett is financial secretary. Frank King is treasurer. Ollie Garrett is promotional director.

Club hosts some friends

The Par-Seekerettes, a ladies golf club, entertained some of their friends Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mary Harrison, 3014 N. Capitol.

The last meeting was Sunday with Mrs. Leota Alexander, 1435 Pruitt. The next meeting is April 7 with Mrs. Carrie Carr, 584 Ransom.

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MANY tots, 'tweens and teens like the youngsters in the picture are excitedly awaiting the annual production of the Easter Parade sponsored by The Recorder Women Sponsors. Parents are urged to register their children now for the parade.



THE VIVACIOUS Miss Carolyn Swanigan will be the featured model at a luncheon-show themed "Fabulous Fashions of 1968" to be given Sunday, March 31, at Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. Miss Swanigan will model fashions from Charles Anger and Penn Fur companies. Sponsors of the event is the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Peter, Claver Court 97. The luncheon will be served at 2 p.m. Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh is chairman. Mrs. Clara Smith is ticket chairman. Mrs. Martha Hill is publicity chairman. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Court or by calling 923-4767.

Mail or call your social news in before Tuesday at 5 p. m.

Sorority concert to feature two soloists

Two soloists will be featured in a concert sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Gamma Zeta chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Saturday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Christian Theological Seminary.

The crowning of "Miss Rhomania" will highlight the musical which will feature Maxine Cornett Sogbandi and Elson Wright.

Vying for "Miss Rhomania" are Misses Donna Gamble, Beverly Hurst, Toni Crowe, Marda Cox, Deborah Floyd, Paula Milton, Patti Dodd, Susan Story, Margaret Murray, Alice Miller, Dorothy Bradley, Janice De Honeesto, Alvaria Green, Janice Williams, and Rae Young.

Also Misses Yvonne Green, of Gamma Zeta Chapter.



POPULAR members of the Flamingo Social and Charity Club are pictured with gentlemen selected to serve as master-of-ceremonies at their annual Easter Parade. Shown in the photo are (left to right) seated: Mrs. Dolores Higgins and S. Henry Bundles Jr., who will serve as master-of-ceremonies, and standing: Mmes. Dorothy Vandever, Julia Clardy, Flamingo president, and Myrtle Williams. Mr. Bundles is president of Summit Laboratories Inc. The Parade will be held Easter Sunday, April 14, at the Indiana Roof. Be sure and get your tickets early.

Chatting with FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

A number of organizations since I fractured a bone in my right foot and am now wearing a cast.

People of Jackson, Miss., on April 29. Although April 26 is the deadline for bringing in the clothing, it is a tremendous advantage to the health and welfare committee to solicit it in early.

Everything must be sorted and packed. Two tons of clothing were sent the first time. More is expected this time.

Members of the new advisory council and the board of directors enjoyed a dinner meeting Tuesday. The council expanded its meeting to elect officers.

I was unable to be present.

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CONTESTANTS vying for the title "Miss Rhomania" in a contest sponsored by Alpha Sigma and Gamma Zeta chapters of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority include the lovely young ladies pictured above. They are (from left to right) 1st row: Misses Donna Gamble, Beverly Hurst, Toni Crowe, and Marcia Cox, and 2nd row: Misses Deborah Floyd, Paula Milton, Patti Dodd, Susan Story, Margaret Murray, Alice Miller, and Dorothy Bradley. Recorder photo by Jim Burres.

Voice of the Eastside

By Mary P. McGuire

Veterans of World War I of the George W. Carver Barracks No. 1172 met Sunday, March 10, at the World War Memorial. John Wise, commander, presided. Arthur Wheeler is adjutant.

Speaking of buddies of World War I, First Sergeant William F. Gall, 74, received his silver star after 49 years. It was authorized by President Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Gall retired in 1955 as a mechanic at the Renton coal mine and says he would like to go to Korea if he was younger.

Basketball teams are going big at Second Christian, First Baptist, and University Methodist churches. New Bethel Baptist Church is in second place in the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA Church League. March 23 is the date of the tournament. Coaches are Lt. Lacy Banks, Kenneth D. Lee and John Talley.

A state missionary institute will be held Saturday, March 23, at South Calvary Baptist Church all day. Rev. L. A. Continued on Page 6

L.S. Ayres & co.



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LOCAL ALUMNI of Kentucky State College have launched a scholarship drive for Indianapolis seniors interested in attending the school. Seen during a recent planning session were (from left to right) seated: Mrs. Ruthlyn West, Miss Canary Smith, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Kathleen Carroll, and Mrs. Lula McCampbell, and standing: Thomas West, president; Ellis Diggs, general chairman; Joseph Carroll, William Sumlin, David Banks, Leon Bradford, secretary; James Henry, ticket chairman; Walter Bean, Olif McCampbell, and Roosevelt Jones. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

College president to speak in city

Plans were formulated Sunday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Kentucky State College Alumni Association in the palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West on W. 62nd to present the annual scholarship to an eligible senior from an Indianapolis public or parochial high school.

Dr. Carl Hill, president of Kentucky State College, will be guest speaker at a dinner-dance to be held April 26 at Brodey's famous restaurant at 21st and Arlington. Reservations are 5 per person.

Any senior interested in attending Kentucky State College is asked to please contact any of the committee and secure information pertinent to the issue.

Deborah Hearn, Patricia Russell, and Dwight Carter were recipients of scholarship awards last year. There are at present 23 students from Indianapolis in attendance at Kentucky State College. Members of the association are encouraging others to attend and are offering them financial assistance.

For reservations for the dinner interested parties may contact the following members: Messrs. West, 253-4639, president; James Henry, 255-4931, ticket chairman or Ellis Diggs, 547-5138, general chairman, or any member of the Kentucky State Alumni Association. Your patronage is solicited.



MAKING PLANS for the first Indiana Workshop Conference on Problems of Illegitimacy are the two persons pictured above who will play key roles in the confab. They are Dr. Earle U. Robinson, local obstetrician and gynecologist, who is serving as conference chairman, and Mrs. Milton C. Miller, medical social worker, who is conference coordinator. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres).

Workshop on problems of illegitimacy is slated

Community leaders and professionals of health, education, welfare and religious agencies will meet at noon Friday, March 29, to map plans for the first Indiana Workshop Conference on Problems of Illegitimacy.

Expected to attend are representatives from nine-county area including Boone, Delaware, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Madison, Johnson, and Shelby counties. The meeting will be held at Miller's Restaurant.

Dr. Earle U. Robinson, local obstetrician and gynecologist, is serving as conference chairman. Mrs. Milton C. Miller, medical social worker, is conference coordinator. The conference is being sponsored by the Board for Fundamental Education.

Aim of the June conference is to focus attention on preventive efforts which may effectively be used at the local and national levels. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goodman, program specialist, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will be the keynote speaker.

A nominating committee will be selected at the organizational meeting to submit names for a permanent council which will direct future efforts in cooperation with the Board for Fundamental Education in combating illegitimacy.

City Federation

Continued from Page 4

The City Federation met Tuesday at the club home. The Woman's Council gave a lovely program featuring solos and readings. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fanny Hyde is Council president. Mrs. Sadie Hardman is Federation president. The Thursday Coterie Club will be the next host.

The Thursday Coterie Club will meet at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol, Mrs. Verna Barnes is president.



CLARA



THE CHARMING members of the La Douze Fidele Club which celebrated its first anniversary with a St. Patrick's Day baby contest Sunday at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple are (from left to right) 1st row: Barbara Toler, financial secretary; Judy Sarver, treasurer; Dorothy Pipes, president; Geraldine Parks, vice-president; Sandra Gurnell, recording secretary, and Juanita Jones, reporter, and 2nd row: Cornelia McElwain, Sylvia Smith,

Peggy Philips, Clarence Gaddie, club pal; Christina Thompson, Anita Short, and Amanda Mosley. Decorations at the Sunday program were in traditional green and white. The ladies express appreciation to everyone who helped them with their projects last year enabling them to aid many needy families. Many plans for the future are being made. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

Voice of Eastside

Continued from Page 5

Manuel is host pastor.

Members of Jones Tabernacle AMEZ Church will observe men's day Sunday, March 24, starting at 11 a.m. Rev. Richard Terry, pastor, will speak. Dinner will be served after morning worship.



Mary P. McGuire

Mrs. Hope Phillips informs me that Rev. Andrew Williams will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. He will be accompanied by all singing units of the church and his congregation.

More than 200 men are expected to attend these services. Jones Tabernacle is located at 2501 E. 34th. The doors are open to the public.

The central district women's dinner meeting is Friday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. at Olivet Baptist Church. Rev. William Lee Squires is the host pastor.

A brotherhood and men's day anniversary was held at Eastern Star Baptist Church. Rev. William Smith was guest speaker. He was accompanied by his choir and members of First Samuel Baptist Church. Esley Sarver was chairman.

Mrs. Eddy Edmonds, a neighbor and member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church, informs our scribe that the nurses aid had a lovely tea in the church Sunday.

I regret due to doctor's orders I must take it easy. I am compelled to miss meetings for some time especially where there will be crowds.

News reached my desk that Mrs. Grace Sherron, 2110 N. Central, was rushed to St. Vincent Hospital last Monday morning.

Mrs. Viola Mills, who formerly lived with my daughter, is now residing at 1643 Sheldon in the home of Mrs. Mattie Dennis. Mrs. Mills has served the Eastside Better Business and Civic League for 33 years. She is the first financial secretary.

on cancer. The board of directors meet March 25.

Birthdays celebrated include March 22, Atty. Alex M. Clark, 3832 Winthrop; Dessie Hill, 936 Indiana, and Lula Young, 4046 Byram; March 23, John J. Walker, 427 Berkley; March 24, Julia Cook, 1910 Sugar Grove; March 25, Joan Jones, 2510 Winthrop and Donald Hopkins, 2245 N. Kenwood; March 26, Dorothy Sanders, 1043 W. 36th; and Eugene Hopkins, 2367 N. Parker, and March 27, Shelley Tyler, 2002 N. Senate; Ruth Ratcliffe, 711 N. Dorman, and Charles E. Roberts Jr., 2502 Baltimore.

Hats, wigs are featured in elegant fashion show

Stylish hats by Shirley Berry and fashionable wig creations of Juanita Jones were featured in an elegant pre-spring fashion show sponsored Sunday by the civic and public relations committee of the Federation of Associated Clubs.

Mrs. Lillian Goens was chairman.

The St. Patrick's Day event highlighted the most up-to-date and practical hats for spring and summer as designed by Mrs. Berry. Various fabrics, styles, and colors in men's and women's headpieces were shown. Mrs. Berry of 1228 Burdial Parkway, designs under the name "Hats by Shirlee."

Mrs. Jones, who has travelled extensively in keeping a breast of especially men's hair styles, showed some of her latest in wigs for the fashion-conscious

lady. Although a men's hair specialist, she is branching out into the field of designing hairpieces for women.

Mrs. Berry was featured on television in New York City last summer during the national Barbers' Convention. She is the manager of the 789 Hair Styling Salon, 789 Indiana, which she has operated for three years.

Through her professional models, Sunday Mrs. Jones introduced eyelashers of rhinestone, with silver, black with gold, peacock green, and Zebra color, new fashions from New York.

Mrs. Jones is a specialist in women's make-up.

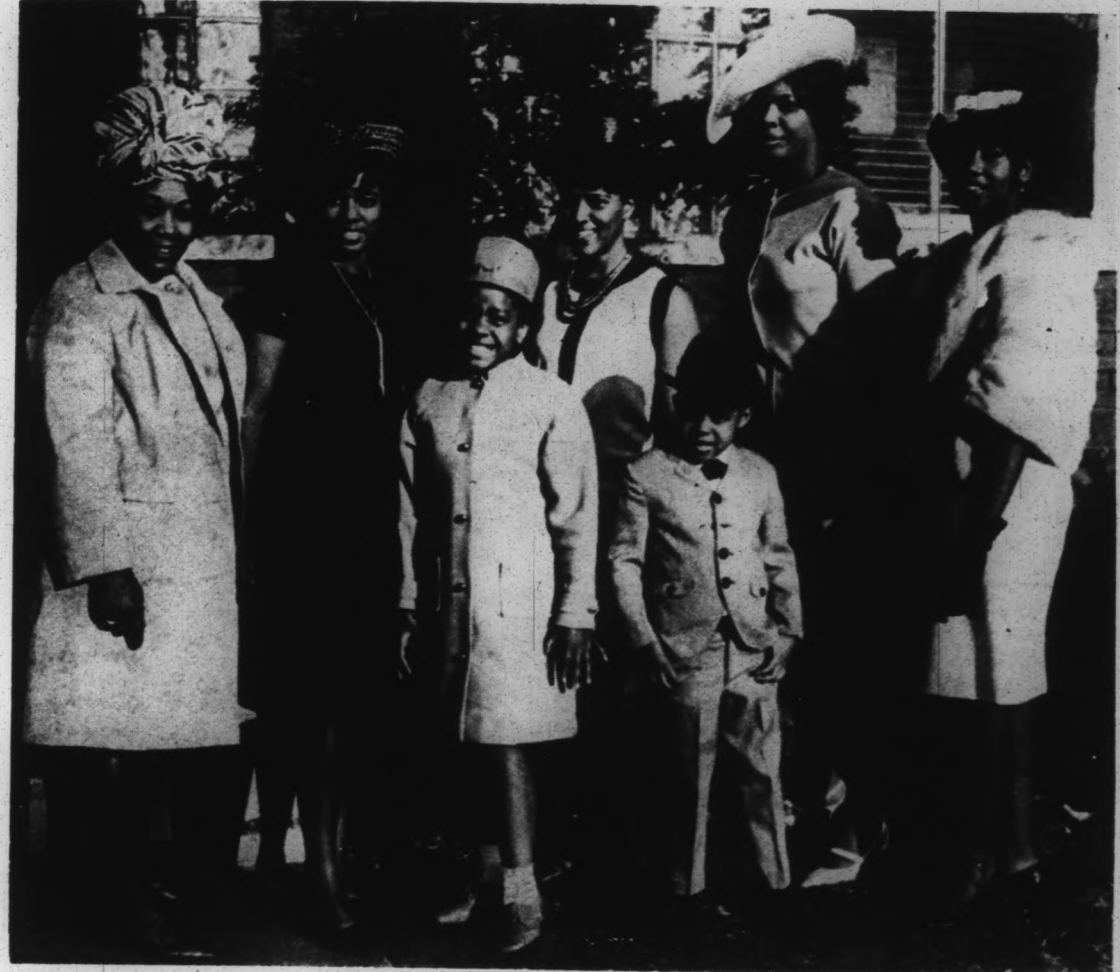
Among wig styles she showed were the "bad girl," "wig fall," and "curly" features in shades of brown with silver, frosted black and bronze, golden brown, and silver gray.

Mrs. Berry may be reached at 925-2128 by ladies interested in purchasing a hat. Miss Jones may be called at 637-0015.



EXOTIC hair styles designed by Miss Juanita Jones were featured at a St. Patrick's Day activity Sunday at the Federation of Associated Clubs. Shown with Miss Jones (standing left) are a group of professional models (from left) Miss Connie Townsend, Miss Betty Rozier, Miss Carolyn Smith, and Mrs. Sirlean Taylor. Not pictured is Miss Vicki Ann Daniel. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

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THE MOST up-to-date hat styles for men and women were featured at a fabulous show Sunday sponsored by the civic and public relations committee of the Federation of Associated Clubs. Shown with the hat designer, Mrs. Shirley Berry (left) are the models, (from left to right) Mrs. Alice Oliver, Miss Vickie Daniel, Mrs. Gloria Blane, Joey Berry, Mrs. Georgia Davis, and Mrs. Sirlean Taylor. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Omegas talent hunt

Zeta Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will hold the finals in its annual Omega Talent Hunt Program Sunday, March 24, at 4 p.m. at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA.

Local high school students are competing. The public is invited. Tickets may be secured at the door or at the residence of Charles Wheeler, 1440 Milburn, 547-4784.

RAP slates program

The Black Radical Action Project (RAP) will present "Conversations in Black" Saturday, March 30, from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

All Saints Church, 15th and Central, will be the scene of the program.

The public is cordially invited to come out and meet members of RAP. Charles "Snooky" Hendricks is chairman of the program. Guest speakers will appear.

PTA School 45

The Parent-Teacher Organization of School 45, 2301 N. Park, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, in the school auditorium.

Guy Underhill, head of the psychological department of the Indianapolis Public School System, will speak on "Adult-Child Relationships."

All parents and interested adults in the community are urged to attend.

Birthday dinner enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King were recent hosts at a birthday dinner given in honor of George Jennings and Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk. A lovely dinner was served, after which a pretty birthday cake was enjoyed.

Guests included Mmes. Leamon Manion, Lilie M. McKay, and Effie M. Newsom, and daughter, Miss Joyce King.

Miss Evans, Mr. Hunt are married in rites

Miss Celesta Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Evans of 3501 Forest Manor, became the bride of Sp/4C William Henry Hunt, son of Mrs. Willie H. Grice of Newark, N. J., in a private wedding ceremony performed Saturday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride.

Rev. James M. Russell presided at the single-ring rites. Blue and white flowers decorated the stairway, and flowers and candles enhanced the mantle and piano. The basement was decorated with blue and white bells. Dennis Freeman presided at the piano.

Miss Evans was given in marriage by her father. She wore an Empire gown featuring long lace sleeves and accented by Alencon lace and organza. The creation featured a Watteau train. She carried white carnations.

Miss Erma Jean Evans was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore aqua blue taffeta accented by aqua chiffon and a chiffon train. Miss Barbara Ann Evans and Miss Rose Evans, also sister's of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore light blue Empire gowns highlighted by white lace. Little Miss Linda Evans, also the bride's sister, was flower girl. She wore light blue featuring a lace bodice.

Sp/5C Ross was Mr. Hunt's best man. Ushers were Eddie Lee Battles and Charles Moore. Blue and white flowers and candles decorated the bridal table for the reception. Hostesses were Miss Elois Riley, and Mmes. Quenter Mumford, Ruby



THE BABY Contest winners in competition sponsored by the youth choir of New Liberty Baptist Church were (from left to right) Little Miss Angelina Denise McAfee, 3rd place; Vincent Hoosier, 1st place, and Little Miss Tunisia Morse, 2nd place. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)

Scranton Woman Better Next Day... Pain Of Piles Relieved

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Scranton, Pa. Mrs. J. Straniere, Jr. of this city writes: "When I had our son, I got hemorrhoids and how painful. My husband bought Preparation H for me. The next day, I was much better - just after using it once."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases - Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS
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SUNDAY, MARCH 24
7:30 p.m.

ALL FRIENDS BAPTIST CHURCH
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EASTERN STAR BAPTIST CHURCH
2201 Columbia Ave.
Presents
JORDAN-AIRES & MRS. ROSIE BELL,
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In A Joint MUSICAL
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 p.m.
PUBLIC INVITED
Able Robinson
John Hayden
Eddie Reeds
Sponsors
Rev. W. M. Robinson, Pastor

MT. OLIVE HARMONETTE ENSEMBLE
Will Observe Their
28TH ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 p.m.
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
727 Blake St.
REV. T. T. NEWMAN
of Mt. Carmel
Will Preach
Good Singing By
Mt. Carmel Singers
and Mrs. Newman
You are Invited To Attend
Mrs. Leona Conley, Pres.
Dr. H. T. Tolver, Pastor

MALE SECTION OF GOSPEL PEARLS
Presents
The Sensational MARTINETTES
of Dayton, Ohio
& DYNAMIC CRUSADERS
of Dayton, Ohio
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 p.m.

BUGGS TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
11th & Missouri St.
8 p.m.
Same Groups
MT. VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
713 N. Belmont
Rev. Mozel Sanders, Pastor

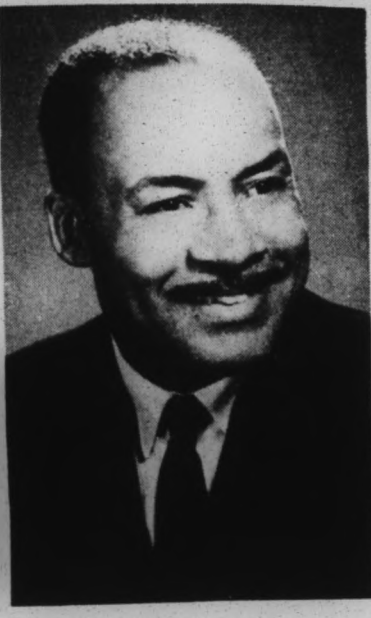
Lott Carey Missionary Society will celebrate 73d Year March 24th



REV. ROBERT KING

The Lott Carey Missionary Society will observe its 73rd anniversary Sunday, March 24 all day with three wonderful sermons by our own ministers of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Fireside-Public Meeting "WHY RELIGIONS ARE RENEWED"
Sunday, March 24—5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MEETING — BE OUR GUEST
BAHA I FAITH
6741 N. Pennsylvania St.



REV. JAMES ROBINSON

At 8 o'clock services the Rev. Robert King will deliver the message.

The Rev. James Robinson will deliver the message at 11 o'clock.



REV. JAMES DIXON

and share with us in our purpose of building a mission in Africa, and sending the gospel in parts of the world that he saved. A special invitation is extended to all Missionary Societies.

Officers include Mrs. Mamie Gibson, president; Mrs. Leland Clark, general chairman; Mrs. Pauline Rogers, publicity; Mrs. Ruby Landford, program chairman; Rev. R. T. Andrews Sr. is pastor.

THE GOODWILL MISSION Will Present AN APPRECIATION PROGRAM For Mrs. Ida Black
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 P.M.
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1798 Roosevelt Ave.
All Singers Are Invited
Rev. John R. Steele, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST SINGERS of Sanders Temple Will Render A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD P.G. OF T.
901 N. Bellevue Pl.
PUBLIC INVITED
Sponsored by
Mrs. Sarah Staples
Rev. Archie Swanson, Minister

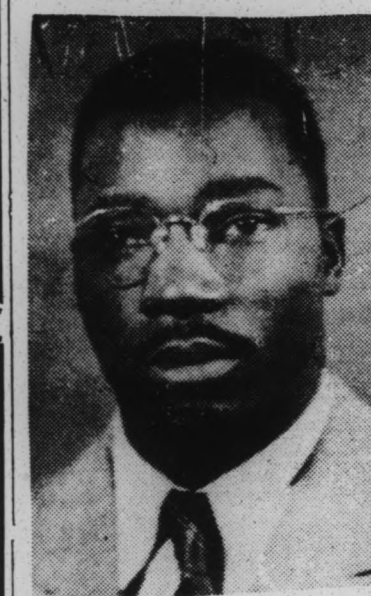
DEACON & DEACONESS MAURICE WOMACK Will Render A Full MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
6:30-7:30 p.m.

GREATER ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1503 East 19th St.
For the B.T.U.
Sis. Ethel Hamel, Dir.
Rev. A. M. Hughes Pastor

The Senior Choir of METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1302 N. Missouri St.
Will Celebrate Their 57th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 24
3:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker
REV. W. L. MOSES
of Tabernacle Baptist
His Choir
and Congregation
Will Accompany Him
PUBLIC INVITED
Bro. George R. Richardson,
Sis. Pauline James, Secy.
Rev. William F. Sweatt, Pastor

ABYSSINIAN OBSERVES PASTOR'S 9TH YEAR



REV. C. S. EVANS

The Abyssinian Baptist Church, 419 N. California Street will celebrate the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Evans' 9th anniversary beginning March 25 through April 1st.

The pastor Rev. C. S. Evans has done a splendid job for Christ, along with his lovely wife. They are both lovely people, always ready to lend a helping hand.

The following ministers, accompanied by their congregations will participate on dates indicated.

Monday, March 25—Rev. J.



MRS. C. S. EVANS

L. King, Ebenezer Baptist, Tuesday, March 26—Rev. W. A. Dennis, Pleasant Union Baptist.

Wednesday, March 27—Rev. R. F. Gregory, Beulah Baptist.

Thursday, March 28—Rev. A. M. Hughes, St. Luke Baptist.

Friday, March 29—Rev. W. Smith, First Samaritan Baptist.

Sunday, March 31—Rev. Stacey Shields, Pilgrim Baptist.

Monday, April 1—Rev. E. T. Johnson, Mt. Moriah Baptist.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Officers include Sis. Alice Stewart, chairman, Rev. Oscar Hill, co-chairman.

Puritan forms youth, scholarship fund for youth

Puritan Baptist Church, under the leadership of its concerned pastor, Rev. John J. Crook, has formed a youth center and scholarship fund aimed at lifting the heavy burden of paying the college expenses of needy families.

Members of all churches and the general public are invited to a scholarship fund dinner Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian.

The center will be used for

money raising projects to add to the scholarship fund. Sewing machines have been purchased as a part of the plan. Young college bound members of the church will have the opportunity to build up the scholarship fund while they are still in junior high school.

Rev. Crook said: "The purpose of the project is to give greater Christian meaning to the role of Puritan Baptist Church in the community and its obligation to youth of the church."

He added: "My heart goes out to the parents who are struggling under the heavy burden of sending their children to college and to the children of this church and community who want to go to college, but do not have the opportunity."

The scholarship fund will be used to lend money to youth, without interest, to attend college.

Persons interested in attending the dinner may make reservations by calling 924-1761.

An appreciation
I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and prayers during my recent illness. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Mrs. Alma D. Crie

Apostolic students to meet at Zion church

Indiana Bible Students of Indiana Apostolic Faith will convene at Zion Tabernacle, 3302 N. Arsenal Ave., March 26 through 30th. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday will be Missionary Day. The State Missionary Chorus will sing directed by Mrs. Estella Mills.

Saturday will be Sunday School and Young People's Day. The public is invited to attend these services. Elder Leslie Beard is chairman; Bishop O. H. Sanders, diocesan; Elder G. C. Mills, host pastor.



REV. L. C. HUNT

Dr. Leonard C. Hunt in Good Samaritan Forum, Friday, March 29, 8 p.m. The Forum Committee will present Dr. Hunt in a Mass Fellowship with the Missionary and Center Workers of the Church.

Dr. Hunt is supt. of the Wheeler City Missionary and active in the religious life of the city.

Mrs. Gertrude Wootin, Forum Chrm., Mrs. Mary Pendergraph, General Chrm. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

My Lenten prayer comes this week from the Methodist Hospital Bulletin:

Draw all my mind and heart Up to thy throne on high, And let thy sacred Cross exalt My spirit to the sky. To these, thy mighty hands, My spirit I resign; Living, I live alone to thee, Dying, alone am thine.

Rev. Eugene Smith will be the guest speaker Sunday at First Baptist Church, N.I. He will have charge of the Lord's Supper at 8 p.m. The F. F. Young Special Chorus will sing.

Friday, March 29, the international students and I will go to Emerson Avenue Church to do a program for a supper meeting.

An open forum on missions will be presented March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Samaritan Baptist Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. L. C. Hunt, the director of the Wheeler Mission. Mrs. Gertrude Wootin is the chairman. The young adult choir of Trinity CME Church will sing.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Rosetta Rogers and family in the loss of her grandson who died while fighting for all of us.

Let us remember our boys overseas with our prayers and letters. I would like to urge each minister and each church to have special prayer for all who serve overseas on the battlefield.

One great hour of sharing will be Sunday. All churches are asked to take an offering. This money will go to help the needy people of the world. This one hour of sharing is a project of the Church World Service. Send donations to CWS, 1100 W. 42nd, Indianapolis.

The communication unit of the Church Federation will meet at 12 noon March 27 at the Indiana Interchurch Center. Dr. James Martin is chairman.

Congratulations are in order for the Shortridge Blue Devils for a job well done. We are very proud of you.

We are also very proud of the First Baptist Church Wolfpack basketball team which beat the New Bethel Baptist Church basketball team recently.

The championship game will be played Saturday at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA.

Get-well greetings to Mrs. Laura Lane in Methodist Hospital. Also to Vernon Shields who has been in General Hospital for seven years. Please friends remember this young man when visiting at General please go by and say hello to him.

Rev. F.M. Webb, minister of Penick Chapel AMEZ Church, an elected alternate delegate to the general conference which will meet in Detroit, Mich., will be honored Sunday at 4 p.m. with an appreciation service.

We are still hopeful that the two state conventions will send a youth sponsor and delegate to the Baptist Youth Conference meeting this summer in Switzerland. The American Baptists have 500 youths from this state attending.

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis will be honored May 16 at the Holiday Inn with a dinner. Make your reservation now through the church office.

Church will observe Women's Day

The National Youth Week will be observed in local churches Oct. 27-Nov. 3. Theme is "Justice on the Space, Earth. You Have to Tell It Like It Really Is."

The theme will enable young people to explore the problem of the widening gap between the rich and poor all across the face of the earth.

Youth Week resource packets for 1968 are now available. Orders for them should be addressed to the Indiana Council of Churches, division of Educational Ministries, 1100 W. 42nd, Indianapolis, 46208.

VIETNAM — Construction man Phillip L. Burris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burris, 857 Udell, is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four on its third deployment in Vietnam. Prior to this deployment, his battalion received military and on-the-job training at Port Hueneme, Calif.

MRS. IRBY D. DORSEY
Scott Methodist Church, 2131 Martindale Avenue will hold its annual Women's Day on Sunday, March 24.

The guest speaker 11 a.m. will be Mrs. Irby D. Dorsey. The theme for the day will be "Our Mutual Ministry."

Services will begin at 11 a.m. The afternoon musical program will be held at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. I. D. Dorsey is pastor.

Rev. Cutler to be installed Sunday



REV. JOSHUA R. CUTLER

Rev. Joshua R. Cutler will be installed as the new pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church, 2602 N. LaSalle, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor of

New Bethel Baptist Church. Music will be presented by the New Bethel church choir. Rev. Fitzhugh Lyons, minister of Unity Baptist Church, will preside.

Rev. Cutler, an associate minister of New Bethel, was extended the call to Little Zion about three weeks ago by the congregation. He was licensed and ordained at New Bethel by Dr. Davis.

Rev. Cutler is well-known in the city. He was graduated from School 26 and Arsenal Technical High School. He attended Indiana Central College and the Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. Cutler is past president of the Baptist Young Ministers Alliance, past vice-president of the Indiana Baptist State Youth Convention, and past vice-president of the Central Baptist Youth Convention.

Services are held on Sunday at Little Zion as follows: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. morning worship; and 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Prayer meeting and Bible Class are held each week.

Rev. Clark will speak for men at Good Samaritan



REV. WILLIAM CLARK

Sunday, March 24, all day is Men's Day at Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 2201 N. Park Avenue. Regular worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The general committee is presenting Rev. William Howard Clark, associate director of CAAP, Coordinator of Operation Breadbasket, the principal speaker of the day. Probably no other minister in Indianapolis has done more to forward the cause of the common man or woman as has Rev. Clark.

Music will be provided by the male chorus of Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Mr. Joseph Sutton, president

Jones Tabernacle will observe Men's Day
Sunday, March 24, is being observed as Men's Day at Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church 2510 East 34th Street.

Morning service will start at 11 with Rev. R. S. Terry as speaker. Dinner will be served to visitors. Service will be immediately after service in the Fellowship Hall.

At 4 p.m. Rev. Andrew Williams of Eastside Baptist Church and all his singing groups and entire congregation will worship with us. Everyone is invited, come early for seats.

Judge Christ heads cancer campaign
John C. Christ, prominent County Criminal Municipal Court Judge, is the American Cancer Society, Marion County Unit's, corporate chairman for 1968.

The appointment of the notable judge was announced recently by Rev. James Armstrong, Marion County Crusade chairman.

Judge Christ, in accepting the chairmanship, said: "When cancer takes the life of a loved one early in life, in my case it was a brother just 26 years ago, you want to do something to fight back. Research and education are the main areas in the fight against cancer."

"Thirty years ago," he continued, "fewer than one in five were saved from cancer, while today it is one in three. We are capable of saving one in two if people would go to their physician for an annual health examination or when they discover one of cancer's warning signals."

The corporate campaign will kick-off in Marion County March 18 through March 29.

Norman C. Beplay, Indianapolis Power and Light Company, will serve as the assistant corporate chairman. Others named by Judge Christ as team captains are William H. Atteberry Jr., William G. Price, Russell J. Dean, Franklin Mir-off, Frank P. Huse Jr., G. Denny Dutton, William F. Fox, Joseph E. Kelly, Leo Dams, William A. Zier, Elwood Black, Michael K. Phillips, Art Fitzwater, Louis J. Schumacher, William Crow, George T. Popchiff, Phillip McKinney, David T. Ready, and William E. Echeinstein.

YUMA, Ariz.—Marine Staff Sergeant Charles L. Campbell, son of Mrs. Odessa Pointer, 921 E. 16th, and husband of the former Miss Edwena M. Reed, 930 E. 15th, all of Indianapolis, is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station here. The air station provides training support to units of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing based at El Toro (Santa Ana), Calif.

The funds raised will go to the building of an Educational Unit adjacent to our church.

A general musicale will be presented at 8 p.m. Hugh Hubbard Jr., general chairman Men's Committee, John Turk Sr., program chairman; Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor.

Westside Zone observes Family Day

Family Day will be observed Sunday, March 24 at Shiloh Baptist Church, 701 N. West Street. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee Catherine Sadler, chairman.

A program will be given at 3:00 p.m. by Shiloh's Singers. A sermonette will be given by the pastor, Rev. C. V. Jetter. The public is welcome. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk is president.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Carpenter were held March 11 at the Westside Chapel. Bro. Baron Liggins officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alonnie Knox were held March 13 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. G. Johnson officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilbur Goodrich were held March 16 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. George Maxey were held March 16 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Rev. B. F. Sims officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Our Servicemen

USS TICONDEROGA at Sea — Comissaryman Third Class James H. Whitely, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Whitely, 1731 N. Park, Indianapolis, has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga in the Western Pacific. The carrier will spend most of its time with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of North Vietnam.

Planes from the carrier fly strike missions against enemy supply routes in North Vietnam. They also support U.S. Marines and allied ground forces engaged in combat in South Vietnam.

The Ticonderoga is the first carrier to make a fourth tour of duty in Vietnamese waters. It was also the first carrier to launch air strikes against North Vietnam in 1965.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Seaman Apprentice James A. Spells, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Spells, 2201 Carrollton Ave., and Seaman Apprentice Roger N. Hillenburgh, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenz Hillenburgh, 117 Chester, have been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Samuel H. Palmer, son of Mrs. Josephine Ellison, 1352 N. West, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Go To Church Sunday

Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth

COME AND BE SAVED

Christ Temple
430 West Fall Creek Parkway N. Dr.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor
EVERYONE WELCOME

Roosevelt takes first title by beating Shortridge 68-60

Gary Roosevelt parlayed strong rebounding and accurate shooting in the clutch to win the Indiana high school basketball championship, disappointing a slightly favored Shortridge team, 68-60.

It was the first basketball championship for any Gary school and the team was cheered by 13 busloads of fans, including Mayor Richard G. Hatcher. Roosevelt center Jim Nelson, a 6-foot-6 dynamo, made it a clean sweep. He was named winner of the Trester award, annually to a player in the championship round for excellence in athletics and mental attitude.

As in most of Roosevelt's nine tournament games, the Panthers had it when it counted. Gary took the lead 11 times, the last on Aaron Smith's drive with 5:50 left in the game and Shortridge ahead, 52-51.

Smith led all scorers with 28 points, most of them on his one-hand jumpers from 15 to 20 feet out. Nelson added 12 points and was rested at times in the final half.

The key to Roosevelt's victory might be reserve center-forward Wayne Henson, who came in with one second left in the first period and powered a Roosevelt rally that wiped out a 19-12 Shortridge margin. Henson scored eight points in the second period.

Roosevelt had eight turnovers the first period as the Blue Devils capitalized on miscues to take a quick lead. Henson's three-point play gave Gary a 24-23 lead with 2:58 to play in the first half.

Shortridge, which entered the finals after nipping Marion 55-56 in the afternoon, seemed to tire in the final quarter. Gary

entered the title game after brushing past Vincennes, 65-48. Oscar Evans had 23 points for Shortridge and it was his jump shots that kept the local club even the first half.

After Roosevelt took the lead in the final quarter, it began running past the tiring Blue Devils and built a 68-58 margin with 20 seconds left in the game. Shortridge, coached by the brilliant George Theofanis, wound up with 28 of 72 from the field for 39 percent. Roosevelt hit 26 of 55 for 47 percent.

The Blue Devils hit two more field goals (28-26) but the difference, evident to the 14,943 fans, was at the free throw stripe where Roosevelt hit 16 of 22. Shortridge got only nine shots from there and hit four.

Little Gregg Allen, averaging almost 16 points per contest in tourney play, was able to hit but six points (only three of 14 shots) and this too might have made the difference.

In the afternoon contest Allen was second leading scorer on the Shortridge team with 16 points (seven of 12 from the field).

Coach Louis (Bo) Mallard called his ball club 'one of the poorest we've had in terms of actual ability. But I don't know, we have something here,' he said pointing to his heart.

Heart was what Gary had entering the tournament four weeks ago with a 13-5 record and overlooked by everyone as potential state champs.

Smith also led his team in the afternoon contest against Vincennes, counting 19 points. Nelson picked up 14, Cornelius Mc-

Ferson 6, Melvin Robinson 5, Walter Pendleton and Richard Gordon each 4, and Otha Hamblin 2.

Jerry Memering led Vincennes scoring with 13 points. Shortridge didn't win their afternoon contest until one second was left on the clock when the 6-foot-4 Evans hit a 20 foot jumper to move Shortridge past Marion, 58-56.

Marion, led by John Meade and Joe Sutter (14 each) and Jerry Townsend (11), grabbed the first quarter lead, 18-14, but the Blue Devils came back to take the half-time lead, 24-23. At the end of three quarters it was Shortridge 38, Marion 33.

The Giants came on strong in the fourth period and outscored the Blue Devils 23-20, but with one second remaining Evans bagged his 18th point and it was all over.

The title for Roosevelt ended 13 years of frustration. In 1955 the Panthers made it to the final game only to lose to Crispus Attucks. Mallard was then assistant coach.

The men from the Steel City came back in 1955, but lost to Fort Wayne North.

It was the end of a brilliant season for Shortridge. They had defeated the No. 3 team in the state (Columbus), the No. 2 team (Washington) and No. 4 (Marion). They themselves were ranked No. 10, while Roosevelt was not in the top 10 and wasn't expected to get out of East Chicago where the No. 1 team in the state (East Chicago Roosevelt) was expected to take it all.



HAPPY PANTHERS: These are the Panthers of Gary Roosevelt after winning the 58th annual state high school basketball tournament Saturday night by defeating Shortridge, 68-60, at Hinkle Fieldhouse. Pictured kneeling are (left to right) Richard Gordon, Wesley Hughes, Joe Moore, Wallace Broadnax,

Walter Pendleton, Gerald Smith, and Melvin Robinson. Standing are Assistant Coach Jim Dowdell, James Nelson, Cornelius McFerson, Otha Hamblin, and Wayne Henson. Not pictured is Coach Louis (Bo) Mallard. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



PROUD SATANS: Oscar Evans (left) and Leonard Taylor accept the runnerup trophy following Saturday night's loss to Gary Roosevelt in the state high school basketball final. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

What's in the future for local basketball teams

When will Indianapolis get another state high school basketball champion?

Of course, that's a question that can not be answered, but there should be at least four more teams around next year.

Shortridge will be in a rebuilding year next season but Coach George Theofanis can come up with some surprises. After losing George Pillow last

season there was talk that Shortridge was through for a while, but look what happened.

The Blue Devils loose all of its starting five with the exception of star guard Gregg Allen who is a junior. Oscar Evans, Dave Holt, Leonard Taylor and Bob Butler are seniors. Steve Hendrick will also graduate.

Returning with Allen are Carl Lile (5-8), George Tandy (6-3), Clarence Crain (6-0), Ken Randle (5-10), Steve Gunnell (6-4), Jerry Willis (5-10), and Clarence Tandy (6-0).

Washington, with its all-state forward George McGinnis (6-7) appears likely to be the strongest team in the city. Joining McGinnis on next year's squad will be Steve Downing (6-6), Jim Ar-

Turn to Page 11

Boys pointed for game, Roosevelt mentor says

'We finally made it. It's taken us a long time, but we finally did it.'

That was Louis (Bo) Mallard speaking after his Gary Roosevelt Panthers erupted in the fourth quarter and beat Shortridge for the state high school basketball title Saturday night.

'The boys really pointed for this,' he said.

Mallard had directed Roosevelt to the Final Four in 1965 but the Panthers lost to Fort Wayne North, 74-65, in the afternoon game. Thirteen years ago, when Mallard was assistant coach, the Panthers advanced to the title game before bowing to Oscar Robertson and Crispus Attucks, 97-74.

The 54-year-old Mallard said 'We didn't do as well as we should have. I thought we should have scored more, but... that's the way it goes sometimes.' His remark personified a man who has been coaching athletics 31 years and who has been a winner most of the time.

Mallard's 11-year basketball record is 233 victories and only 48 defeats—including a 22-5 season mark this year.

The victory was especially pleasing to him because he had won four state titles in other sports (track 1951, 1952 and 1954, and cross country 1962). George Theofanis, the youngest coach in the Final Four at 36, was quite downhearted after the game.

'We wanted to win,' the Shortridge coach said. 'You never want to lose. But you want to win this big game so badly because you never know when you'll be back.'

This was only the second appearance in the Final Four for the Blue Devils. They lost to Greencastle 31-28 in the afternoon round of the 1933 tournament.

This too was only the second year at Shortridge for Theofanis who spent six years at Avon. His over-all Shortridge record is 49-10 and include advancing to the Semi-state last year and losing to New Castle, 51-49.

Theofanis said Roosevelt's rebounding strength told the tale.

Hallie Bryant to do color commentary during NIT games

Hallie Bryant, a familiar name in the basketball world since 1951 when he played for Crispus Attucks High School, will handle the color commentary during the CBS Television Network's coverage of the National Invitation Tournament, college basketball's oldest post-season event.

The NIT games he will be covering will be broadcast live and in color from the new Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Don Criqui calls the play by play on the broadcast.

Bryant, now in his 11th season with the world-famous Globetrotters, currently spends more time as an advance man and public relations executive for the team than he does as a player.

But he still is able to stay on the court with the best of them, to say nothing of having the ability to put on a one-man show with routines and tricks.

After graduating from Indiana University, Bryant received a number of pro basketball offers, but says: 'I'm certainly glad I joined the 'Trotters.' If I had it all to do over again, I'd do it the same way. Mainly, it has given me a chance to travel, which has been an education in itself.'

'We go around the world every third year,' he adds, 'and this is the year. The 'Trotters' have visited 87 countries, and I've been fortunate in having been in 82 of them.'

• HIGHWAY SIGN: "Be a patient pedestrian, not a pedestrian patient."

• ON A CHURCH BULLETIN BOARD: "This is a segregated church: for sinners only."

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894)

He made all our lives a little sweeter.

Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process

that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Norbert Rillieux? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Rillieux story. It costs \$5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Box 4865, Grand Central Sta., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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Editorials

Dr. Davis contributes to the city's needs

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis can be proud of their efforts in helping to alleviate the critical need for first-class rental accommodations available to the Indianapolis Negro community.

Representing an investment of more than \$200,000, the newly opened Capitol Manor Apartments, 2621 N. Capitol, is a living testimony of what we can do in paving our own roads to the joys and comforts of life.

But then Dr. Davis' personal success story should stand as a shining example to young people everywhere of the reward of perseverance, courage, determination and fortitude.

Orphaned before he was 16 years old in his home town of Muskogee, Okla., Dr. Davis went on to graduate with honors from high school. He worked his way through both college and medical. He was graduated magna cum laude from Samuel Houston College, Austin, Tex., and Howard University School of Medicine.

He took his internship and four years residency in surgery and urology at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. before establishing his practice in Indianapolis a mere seven years ago. Dr. Davis completed a tour of duty with the United States Air Force and served as chief of the urology division at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and in that same capacity at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

In 1961, he became the first Negro named a diplomat by the Indiana Board of Urology. He was inducted into the American College of Surgeons in 1963.

Dr. Davis' present affiliations include membership in the North Central Section of the American Urological Association, the American Urological Association, the American Medical Association, the National Medical Association and numerous other city, county and state organizations.

The imposing 23-apartment structure, which also contains Dr. Davis' medical offices, represents the fulfillment of a dream to the Davis'.

To all who pass, it stands as a monument—dedicated to the achievements of the Negro.

It should serve as an inspiration to the youth of our community. Living proof of the rewards of education and hard work.

Dr. Davis has added another first to his long list of achievements.

We hope many, many others will follow in his footsteps.

Negro Press Creed the United States of America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as any one is held back.

Remember!

"Crime" has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
- 1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to "academic fact" (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.) All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

PENALTY FOR POVERTY

Rich families spend less for food and transportation than poorer families, the Catholic Digest discloses. Families with after-tax income of \$5-6,000 spend 24.7% for food, 16.5% for transportation. Families with after-tax income of \$15,000-plus spend 19.2% for food, 14.1% for transportation. Housing takes almost 30% of income, regardless of take-home pay, however.

Creative Environment

Preschool youngsters learn while doing, and with the necessary room and tools "to do," learning is fun too. Playkool Research suggests giving your before-kindergarten child a "Play and Learn Center" of his own — a creative environment where he can use his blocks, puzzles, chalk board, hammers and pegs and other toys to learn-while-playing.

This Week in Negro History

MARCH 17, 1836
Texas abolished slave trade.

MARCH 17, 1917
NAT 'KING' COLE, singer-entertainer, was born in Montgomery, Ala. Began musical career while still a high school student in Chicago. He died Feb. 15, 1965, at age of 47, of cancer in Los Angeles hospital.

MARCH 18, 1898
BLANCHE K. BRUCE, U.S. Negro senator from Mississippi (1875-81), died in Washington D.C.

MARCH 19, 1785
TOM MOLINEAUX, a slave and one of America's earliest pugilists, was born in Richmond, Va.

MARCH 20, 1851
First edition of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was issued. Written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, it was published in Boston by National Era.

MARCH 20, 1993
Negro inventor J. E. Metz-

liger patented his famous shoe lasting machine, making modern footwear possible.

MARCH 21, 1512
PONCE DE LEON landed in Florida with a group of Negroes seeking the Fountain of Youth.

MARCH 21, 1856
HENRY O. FLIPPER, first Negro to graduate from West Point Military Academy, was born in Thomasville, Ga., in Thomas county.

MARCH 21, 1865
ANTHONY OVERTON, founder of Overton Hygienic company and president of Douglas National bank, both in Chicago, was born. He died in 1946.

MARCH 23, 1893
Slavery abolished in Puerto Rico.

MARCH 24, 1492
ALONZO PIETRO ('Il Negro'—the Negro) was one of Christopher Columbus' pilots on the voyage to discover a new route to the Indies which led to the discovery of America.

"IN STARK AND UNSETTLING LANGUAGE THAT THE UNITED STATES IS A RACIST SOCIETY AND THAT THE WHITE MAJORITY MUST BEAR THE BURDEN OF GUILT FOR THE EXPLOSIVE CONDITIONS THAT RESULTED IN RIOTING IN THE NEGRO SLUMS LAST SUMMER."

THE PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMISSION ON CIVIL DISORDERS



THE 'CONFESSION' COULD BE OUR FINEST HOUR!

Open letter To a heart-broken dad

By ALFRED DUCKETT

Your name is Jackie Robinson.

For six years you and I have been writing partners—dealing with your nationally syndicated column, with speeches, with a book we co-authored.

We have also been political associates, working together on behalf of a man for whom we share a common admiration—Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

We have traveled all over this country, campaigning and we have shared inspiring moments and weary hours and victories and defeats.

Every once in a while, maybe high in the clouds, flying somewhere, you would speak of your family. Your love and gratitude for a wife as attractive as she is loyal, was so obvious that a midwestern priest who had observed the two of you once remarked that the only bigotry of which you could be accused was 'Rachel discrimination.' You adored your daughter, Sharon and rejoiced in your youngest David.

Your deep love for the son who bore your name and grew up with your baseball career was a proud and hopeful love. But sometimes I get the feeling that you were a little bit scared for him. You knew there was good stuff in this youngster. You knew that he was proud of you too. But every once in a while, you confided—with frustration and sorrow—that the two of you had a communication problem.

The public doesn't know that you are, in some ways, a very shy man. I saw this quality too, in Jackie, Jr.

In spite of this barrier, you seemed to have a sure instinct about some of the problems facing a kid who has been given a name and an example which can give him pride as well as intimidation, resentment as well as pleasure.

Remember, for example, when we were working for the Governor in 1964 in Los Angeles and Jackie was with us. A local minister took us to a lady's home and introduced us to her family. When you said: 'This is my boy, Jackie,' how did she respond? She gushed: 'What a fine young man. Do you think you will ever be as great as your father?'

What a stupid, thoughtless demand. How many times did your

son experience this kind of cruelty? No one wants to be a carbon copy, no matter how much he may love the original. Of all people, you could understand the crying need of a boy like that to express his independence, to establish his own identity, to accomplish without having everyone believe it was your name and fame that did it for him.

As the world now knows, a few days ago, your son was arrested, charged with possession of narcotics and a concealed weapon. On television, you blamed yourself for not giving enough time to your children, for being away from home so much. But where did you go when you left home—to Mississippi for the NAACP, to Birmingham, Ala., to aid Martin Luther King, to scores of cities and towns where you were called to help out. And over and over again, said that you were doing these things because of your children. You said they might not be as fortunate as you. You wanted to give them a better world. How many times have I seen you, following a public appearance, run like a thief from the suggestions for socializing, for partying. You flew many a late and early flight getting back home as soon as you could, by any standard, you were a pretty decent dad.

And as for Jackie, I have to assess him as a basically decent young man. I recall once when he and a buddy took off from home; not after any quarrel or scene, but seeking the adventure and the selfassertion which makes kids leave home. I was there at your home when he called, worried because the newspapers had picked up the story. I recall the reason for his worry. He didn't want anyone to think there was trouble between you and him. He didn't want to hurt your name. I'm sure he never wanted to. I'm sure not trying to whitewash anything wrong he may have done, but I hope no one will discriminate against him and say he didn't have his problems. Just because you are who you are and have whatever worldly goods you may have, that doesn't make him immune to problems. In some areas, it makes him more vulnerable. If he hadn't been Jackie, Jr., for instance,

his arrest wouldn't have rated three lines in the press.

Like all our young people today, Jackie, Jr., is coming to manhood in a sick world. It is sick with the kind of racism the President's Commission reported. It is sick with war. I hold no brief for Jackie, Jr.'s concealed weapon, if such he had. But his Uncle Sam taught him to bear arms and I'm not sure this instruction was for a just cause. I'd hate to believe he is addicted to narcotics but, unfortunately, some of our young and old find escape that way—escape from confusion. Drugs are as available in Viet Nam as weapons. I am told that Jackie, Jr., really developed a hang-up when, in the hospital, in Viet Nam, he read the autobiography of Malcolm X—a book which made him wonder if he should have been in Viet Nam at all.

You had a great respect for Malcolm, though you disagreed with him about a number of things. Remember when he said to you, 'Jackie, your son and my son, when they grow up, will laugh at that which we considered progress.' You agreed with him on that.

In this hour of your hurt, I write to report to you that so many, many people of different races and ages feel a deep sympathy for you and your son. Maybe there are some who didn't like your outspokenness who find a sick triumph now. But they cancel themselves out with their own inner evil.

One more thing, I noticed all the papers reported Jackie, Jr., had been in combat in Viet Nam and had been wounded. But no one reported that two of his buddies, one on either side of him, were shot dead by enemy bullets; that he dragged the life-eating body of one of them back behind the lines. No one wrote about it because Jackie, Jr., doesn't even like it mentioned. He never wanted to be a hero. He always wanted to be himself. Although things may look dark now, I believe he will make it. If prayers can help, then take my word, everything will turn out all right because there's an awful lot of people who prayed.

Your name is Jackie Robinson. You've always done your best when things got rough. God bless you and all the Robinson family. (ANP Feature.)

Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Whites study methods of city control from suburbia

The winning of the city halls of Gary and Cleveland and the threatened Negro domination of a dozen or more large American cities by 1980 has somewhat perturbed white America.

The building of high rise apartments for those who become disenfranchised with suburban living is not bringing whites back into the cities they deserted in sufficient numbers to stem the tide of the ever-increasing Negro percentage in with the city limits.

And to abandon completely the cities is out of the question for two main reasons. First, white America by far and large earns its living in the cities while enjoying living in isolation from sepa America and down-at-the-heels white America. Secondly, to abandon the cities to Negro means the election of more and more Negroes to state legislatures and to the Congress of the United States, neither of which fits in with role of white dominance in American life.

The problem becomes that of simply allowing the Negro to occupy the abandoned cities while keeping him in complete economic and political subjection. The economic part has been and still is easy. Just deny the Negro the decent jobs and the necessary training for the job market. But the political bit takes a bit more planning. After keeping the Negro as less than a full citizen for the entire history

of the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, it is unthinkable for white America to let up now. It is imperative if the value of having a white skin is not to be lessened that this tendency of Negroes to black mayors and city councils be stopped before it threatens the American way of life (color-caste).

To begin with it is necessary to propose and carry out plans which will do the job without arousing the suspicions of the dark-hues urbanites. In America, it is traditional to employ slogans and catch phrases to sell products and ideas. (Why didn't they think of that before?) and Americans react to certain words in a predictable fashion. There are the purr words like 'motherhood,' 'God,' 'the flag' and 'free enterprise' while at the same time there are snarl words like 'communist,' 'radical,' 'do-gooder,' and 'black power.'

The trick, then, is to use some purr words as the label for a campaign to remove the threat of the Negro political domination of the cities where there has been isolated by white action.

The words, 'non-partisan,' metropolitan 'consolidation of governmental agencies' have the necessary purr sound. And no one could possibly disagree with a program destined to prevent the waste of the taxpayers' money and to cut down the confusion of dealing with so many governmental agencies.

The actual step to propose is that instead of having city governments with mayors that the county be the minimal unit of government and that the executive be either elected by a county-wide vote or be elected by a county council which in turn

would be elected county-wide. This simple device could be the thing that would return the control of the Negro-populated cities to the whites who have fled.

By doing this and slating a Negro as a candidate for one of the councilmanic posts, many white strategists hope would solve the problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The above suggestion is being made all over America including the Hoosier capitol where the opinion industry is busy educating the populace on the efficacy of a county-wide political system.

The plan, if put into effect, would certainly slow the rate of the Negro's political progress, but it would also increase the chasm which separates Americans on the basis of color and economics and would provide the dynamite for a crescendo of interracial conflicts which would dwarf the riots which have become the hall mark of American summers.

The alternative of this plan would be the refusal of whites to flee the city to escape being neighbors of Negroes, the opening of housing to all who could afford it and the complete abolition of the Negro ghetto.

The latter proposal would also eliminate the automatic election of Negroes to high political office but would help to create a climate in which Negroes would advance politically and economically according to their abilities and inclinations. It would serve to give substance to the American dream rather than to destroy it. It would promote brotherhood rather than genocide. White America should give it a try.

Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

The Lord's Prayer

Larger Lesson: John 17. Lesson Print: John 17: 1, 17: 6-10, 20-24. Motto Text: John 17:22. Time: A.D. 30. Place: Near Mt. of Olives. A lesson as comprehensive as this demands that we get into it at once.

1. Contrasting the Disciples and Lord's Prayer
Matt. 6:9-13 and John 7: 2. Jesus Our Priest and Intercessor Heb. 7:23-28
3. He Prays for Himself John 17: 1-5
4. He Prays for His Disciples John 17: 6-19
5. He Prays for Us of this Day John 17:20-26

1. CONTRASTING THE DISCIPLES AND LORD'S PRAYER: What we call the Lord's Prayer is truly the disciples' prayer. In Luke 11:1, He was praying in a certain place and His disciples came to Him and asked Him to teach them to pray as John taught his disciples to pray. He taught them the disciples' prayer, Luke 11:1-13, and also in Matt. 6 in the Great Sermon on the Mount.

But here is a deep moving prayer from deep down in His heart after a long long jaunt along the road and in the Upper Room and the crut of a betrayer's thrust nearby.

This is the Lord's own prayer.

2. JESUS OUR HIGH PRIEST AND INTERCESSOR: Here Jesus comes as our high priest bearing the sins of many. He hath an unchangeable priesthood, Heb. 7:24. He is able to save the uttermost, Heb. 7:25. He is holy harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners made higher than the Heavens, Heb. 7:26.

He offered up sacrifices once, Heb. 7:27.

He is the Son of God, Heb. 7:28, Gen. 22:15.

He is ever praying for us.

3. HE PRAYED FOR HIMSELF: Here we peep behind the eternal curtain and listen to the greatest prayer and learn what loomed largest in His mind and what He intercedes for our good. Listen to what He asks for Himself:

'Glorify Thy Son that Thy son may glorify thee.'

This word glorify meant honor Thy son with ability to suffer on a cross; that Thy son might take what Satan and the world gives. And in return He assures His Father: 'I'll honor Thee in the lives of men and conquer the World for you. I'll rise from the dead if You'll give me power to conquer the cross. The instrument of the Father's glory is God's own spiritual life and power.'

4. HE PRAYS FOR HIS DISCIPLES: Then He turned to His disciples. He explains that He worked with them until they knew that the words He spoke were not His but the Father's words and they believed Him as one sent from the Father to them.

He admits that they are His by creation and commitment and their belief in Him. He says by faith they receive me and I am glorified (made large) inside of them.

1. Keep them (guard them) LIKE A SHEPHERD GUARDS His sheep, Protect them, subconsciously watch over them.

2. Sanctify them by Thy word. Set them apart from the world by their distinctive loyalty to Thy word.

3. He prays for the safety and security of believers, John 17:15. God was often answering this prayer when the apostles did not think of it. He keeps us from the world and from the very devil Himself all because Jesus prayed for them.

4. He prayed that Thy would be one. He heard their vying for power on the way. His prayer was that this would vanish and there would be one shepherd and one fold.

5. HE PRAYED FOR US OF THIS DAY TOO: What a prayer He has prayed for too beginning at this 20th verse.

1. That because of the disciples word, Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and others we might believe. I read God's word in John 3:4-16, believe it and am saved by it. So are many of you saved by the strong preaching word and strong witnessing word of the New Testament and you pass it on.

2. That the Great Spiritual One Church I Cor. 12 may grow up in Christ in our day or that we may be nearing it daily.

3. That we may be with Him in Heaven.

This prayer gives us assurance and blessed assurance that we have a hope both in this world and in the world to come.

The poet caught it I think in: My hope is built, On nothing less, Than Jesus Blood, And Righteousness, I dare not trust, The feeblest frame, But wholly lean, On Jesus Name, On Christ the Solid Rock, I stand, All other ground is sinking sand.

Our Readers Write Lack of funds affects Pre-School Centers

To The Editor:

Because of the many announcements that have been made on radio, television, and the newspapers you are, no doubt, all aware of the problems that exist in the CAAP program. Since we are a component of NAACP, their problems are also ours.

At this time Indianapolis Pre-School Centers is operating on unexpended funds which existed at the close of the year on February 29, 1968. We are trying to make that amount last as long as possible—hopefully until CAAP can be refunded.

When CAAP is refunded, we will be operating as we have since March 1, 1968, on a budget of \$890,000 which is a reduction of \$231,000 from the proposal year 1967-68. To continue the program, still trying

to maintain a quality program, as per the Board of Directors, we are using the following:

1. The hot lunch program which was operating in 8 centers has been discontinued.
2. Much of the Center janitorial work is being done by teachers and aides.
3. Some of the administrative, clerical, and maintenance personnel have been dropped.
4. The children from Allen Chapel will be served in nearby centers.

I would also like you to know that we have been asked by Rev. Andrew Brown, Rev. Melvin Gilton and Rev. Robert Smith to move from St. John's Baptist Youth Center, Christ Missionary Baptist Church, and Coppin

The Recorder wants your letters on any subject, you choose. Your name will not be published if you do not wish this to be done. The Editor

Chapel. We regret that classes must be disrupted at this time of year but we are grateful for those who will open their doors and welcome us. The St. John's children will be served at St. Rita's school, 1850 Arsenal, as of March 25th. Other facilities are being considered for Christ Missionary and for Coppin Chapel.

Indianapolis Pre-School Centers would appreciate any assistance from the community, either financial or volunteer. If you are able to help us with transportation, janitorial services, or volunteer substitute teachers, we would be most appreciative of your cooperation. Call 926-3482. Dr. Helen S. Santry, Executive Director Indianapolis Pre-School Centers Inc.

Things You Should Know



William HARRISON

BORN IN 1874, ON A FARM IN CLAY

COUNTY, MISS.,—HE STUDIED AT ROGER WILLIAMS UNIV., NASHVILLE, TENN., AND AT CHICAGO UNIV.—HE WAS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW IN 1902. HE PRACTICED IN THE U.S. SUPREME COURT AND WAS SPECIAL JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, (OKLAHOMA), AND

WAS PRESIDENT OF MORE THAN ONE IMPORTANT NEGRO CIVIC ORGANIZATION!

Know your entertainers

No. 42 In A Series
By BOB WOMACK SR.

JAMES "Duke" DUPEE, prominent veteran local musician and ex-bandleader is this week's "Star of the Column." He is sometimes called the "Musicians - Musicians," due to the fact of his ability to play almost all of the instruments in a band; also of his many musical accomplishments.

Dupee has been playing here and throughout the state for over two decades. During his early career as a side man, he toured with many of the nation's top-flight crews. Currently, "Duke," is wailing with some of the outstanding local combos over the week-ends, mostly on the Hammond Organ. However, he plays much horn too. Believe Me!



B. B. KING

B.B. King's 'Blues Party' at K.C. Hall

B.B. King, the 'blues King' who can make a guitar talk, comes to town Friday night, March 22, for a special Blues Party presented by Paul Major, WGEE disc jockey at the K of C Hall at 13th and Delaware. Time is from 9 until? Tickets on sale at Arlene's House of Music, 435 W. North St. (only) Riding on the crest of his popularity propelled by two ABC record hits 'Don't Answer the Door' and 'Night Life' the dapper delineator of blues songs and his band are sure to draw blues lovers from all parts of the city and nearby towns.

Everywhere B.B. King appears its a guitar players convention. They all come to hear him do it and he stands up there and lets the guitar hang those notes out there sustained and vibrating through the hall.

In one of his songs he lets loose with: 'I let you live in my penthouse and you said it was a shack. I even gave you seven children, now you're trying to give them back.'

Appearing with B.B. will be a special guest star.

Advance tickets are now on sale at Arlene's House of Music.



THE LAMP SISTERS giving with "A Woman With The Blues" will be among the stars when the Bobby Bland Revue rolls into town Friday, April 5, for an engagement at the Indiana Roof. Also appearing on the bill with these lovely ladies is songsational

Buddy Ace and his band with Buddy doin' "Nothing Can Hurt Me" (But You) and "Hold On To This Old Fool." Advance tickets for the Bobby Bland show and dance are now on sale at the usual places. See advertisement this page.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

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SUNSET

Has Been

REMODELED

And

REDECORATED

For Your

Enjoyable Pleasure
With More Facilities

OPEN NITELY

TO THE PUBLIC

Whiskey • Beer • Wine

Flame Lounge closed by fire

The Flame Lounge at 242# Blake St., popular Westside fun spot, is closed temporarily because of a fire on the second and third floors of the building. These floors were heavily damaged by the fire, but no injuries were reported among the occupants of five apartments in the building. Cause of the fire is undetermined but is believed to be due to faulty wiring on the third floor.

The tavern, located on the first floor, suffered from smoke and water damage.

Harvey Anderson, owner of the Flame Lounge told this reporter that he is uncertain as to when the tavern will reopen, but he assures his hundred of patrons that the entertainment spot will be open as soon as possible.

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DANCING! DANCING!

Serving BEER AND WINE

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 634-0607

All-American Press Associates 10th Annual Movie Bests Announced

Lee Posner, executive director of the All-American Press Associates, an organization comprised of thirty-seven foreign and domestic periodicals, has announced the results of the AAPA's tenth annual Movie Bests Awards voting. AAPA correspondents named fourteen winners in as many categories out of seventy selected 1967 nominees. The awards will be presented to the winners at the new Cheetah, 310 West 52nd Street, Wednesday, March 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. during a cocktail reception.

Winners in the English Language Film category are:

BEST FILM:
'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' (Columbia)

BEST ACTOR:
Rod Steiger, 'In the Heat of the Night' (United Artists)

BEST ACTRESS:
Dane Edith Evans, 'The Whisperers' (United Artists)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
George Kennedy, 'Cool Hand Luke' (WB-7 Arts)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
Beah Richards, 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' (Columbia)

BEST DIRECTOR:
Stanley Kramer, 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' (Columbia)

BEST SONG:
'The Look of Love' from 'Casino Royale'. Music by Burt Bacharach. Lyrics Hal David (Columbia)

BEST NEWCOMER ACTOR:
James Brown, 'The Dirty Dozen' (M-G-M)

BEST NEWCOMER ACTRESS:
Katherine Houghton, 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' (Columbia)

BEST DOCUMENTARY:
'A King's Story', A Jack Le Vien production.

Winners in the Foreign Language category are:

BEST FILM:
'Closely Watched Trains' (Czechoslovakia)

BEST ACTOR:
Yves Montand, 'Live for Life' (France)

BEST ACTRESS:
Bibi Anderson, 'Personna' (Sweden)

BEST DIRECTOR:
Jiri Menzel, 'Closely Watched Trains' (Czechoslovakia)

SPECIAL AWARD:
To Martin Levine, executive vice president of Brandt Theatres, to commemorate the Times Square Apollo Theatre's thirtieth year anniversary of showing foreign films.

Good Blues A-Coming!

Paul Major of WGEE

Presents

A BLUES PARTY

FRI. NITE

Mar. 22

9 P.M. Until

B. B. King

And His Band

Plus
SPECIAL GUEST
STAR



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K of C HALL

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Adm. \$2.50 Adv. — \$3.00 At Door

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GENE KELLY

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FOUR SENSATIONS
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EVERY SAT. 4-7

You Can Always Spend
A Pleasant Evening
At The Popular

BLUE EAGLE
DANCING NITELY

CASUAL LIVING

If persons enjoy casual living, their home decorating scheme should reflect this mood. The United Wallpaper Company of Chicago suggests. In selecting wallpaper patterns for such a house, choose textures of all kinds, plaids and provincial designs. But most importantly, today's wallcoverings are scrubbable durable and easy to install, affording casual living in beautiful surroundings at a modest cost.

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SHOWN AT

12:00 - 1:50 - 3:50 - 5:50 - 7:50 - 9:55 P. M.
WED. AND SAT. MIDNITE SHOW 12 P. M.

'BLOODY MARY' DIES
BAY SHORE, N.Y. (NPD)—Ex-Broadway singer Juanita Hall, 66, famed for her singing and portrayal of 'Bloody Mary' in the show 'South Pacific,' died in Southside hospital of diabetic complications. Her singing of 'Ball Ha!' in the show and the movie version later, won her lasting fame.

MALCOLM X FILMS
HOLLYWOOD (NPD)—Malcolm X, the assassinated fiery, black nationalist leader, will soon be seen again on film—plans of Columbia and 20th Century Fox studios are planning movies based on the life of the former Malcolm Little, who rose to fame



MISS BEAH RICHARDS, who has received an Academy Award nomination as the Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," is shown in a scene from the movie, in which she plays Sidney Poitier's mother. Roy Glenn portrays Poitier's father in the Columbia Pictures Technicolor film, now showing in its 5th week at Cinema 1, in the Glendale Shopping Center. Special late shows Saturday night at Cinema 1 and 11, which is showing "The Graduate." In addition to Miss Richards' nomination as Best Actress, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" received nine other nominations for Academy Awards.

Bill Cosby stars in own NBC-TV special

Bill Cosby's first television special was colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, March 18 (8-9 p.m. NYT), and Mort Werner, Vice President in Charge of Programs and Talent, NBC-TV, announced today that Bill Cosby would star in a second special on the network during the 1968-69 season.

Cosby, co-star of NBC-TV's "I Spy" series, has been hailed as one of America's most amusing and inventive standup comedians. In his Monday night special he made his television debut as a vocalist, singing "Little Old Man" from his first musical album.

TOPS SINATRA
NEW YORK (NPD)—Lou Rawls versatility and dexterity with "Soul" and blues singing in 1967 enabled him to top former perennial winner Frank Sinatra as the favorite singer of the readers of the jazz magazine, Downbeat. Besides winning the poll, Rawls also earned income in the "seven figures," according to his press agent.

Georgia Senate Resolution honors the late Otis Redding

Members of the Georgia State Senate, meeting in Atlanta last month, unanimously passed a resolution honoring the memory of the state's most renowned musical native son; the late Otis Redding of Macon.

The senators praised Redding as one "who rose from poverty and obscurity to become one of the most famous entertainers in the United States."

Redding's dedication to the welfare of youth and his active participation in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's "Stay In School" campaign were also cited in the lengthy resolution.

The Georgia Senate then, as a body, expressed its condolences to the widow of the "King of Soul," who died in the crash of his private airplane in Lake Monona, Wisconsin on December 10, 1967. The Senate also presented Mrs. Redding with a copy of the resolution.

Meanwhile, sales of Otis Redding's last Vol record "Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay" continue to climb, and are expected to pass the 1.5 million mark before the beginning of next week.

It is conceivable, if sales maintain this pace, that this record could sell more copies than all of Otis' previous recordings combined. A new album, titled after the single, has just been released by Stax/Volt Records.

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) has certified "Sitting On The Dock Of The Bay" as a million seller, which makes Otis Redding the recipient of the first posthumous Gold Record in RIAA history.

The irreplaceable loss to the music world of Otis Redding's talent as a songwriter was underscored by the recent receipt by Aretha Franklin of two "Grammy" awards for her recording of Otis' pop classic "Respect."

Robert Shelton, writing in the March 3rd issue of the New York Times, pointed out that "in his final year, Redding symbolized the transfer of leadership in Negro pop music from its long-standing base of popularity in Detroit to the closer-to-the-roots center of Memphis."

The full recognition and awareness of Otis Redding's impact upon the American contemporary music scene is just beginning to be felt.

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AFTERMATH
DETROIT (NPD)—Chr y s l e r corporation last week announced that it had reassigned the advertising manager for its Plymouth division, in the aftermath of a controversy involving Negro singer Harry Belafonte and white British singer Paul Clark. Doyle Lott, whom Belafonte had accused of racial discrimination because he said Lott had heatedly objected to Miss Clark touching his arm during a folk singing duet, was relieved of "his present responsibilities" but not fired, according to the company. The scene, which will be retained, was part of a television "Special" show which was being taped for Chrysler for presentation April 2 over the NBC network.

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'66 IMPALA Wagon \$2088
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'60 CHEV. Wagon \$538
V-8, auto., R-H, one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'65 THUNDERBIRD \$2283
R-H, full power, factory air, beige finish, one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'66 DODGE Monaco \$1988
2-Dr. H.T. R-H, auto., P.S., white, red int., one owner, new Chev. trade.

'65 BEL AIR ... \$1188
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'63 FORD Gal. 500 \$1188
Club Sedan, R-H, auto., P.S., 18,000 Actual miles, one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'64 DODGE Dart ... \$1088
Conv., 6-Cyl., 4-speed, red, black top, one owner, new Chev. trade.

'66 IMPALA 2-Dr. \$2088
H.T. 283 V-8, R-H, auto., red finish, black int., one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'66 OLDS 98 4-Dr. \$2588
Luxury Sedan, R-H, auto., 4-way power, factory air, blue, black vinyl roof, new Chev. trade-in.

'64 PONTIAC Gal. \$1388
Conv. R-H, P.S., P.B., auto., new tires, one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'66 TORONADO ... \$3188
Auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., pwr. wind. and seal, 27,000 actual miles, one owner, new Chev. trade-in.

'66 MONZA Cpe. \$1488
White, 110 eng., 21,000 actual miles, one owner, new Chev. trade.



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COLORFUL CAREER ENDS
WASHINGTON — (NPD)—The career of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Haynesworth as a operatic singer, ended with her death recently in Providence hospital after a stroke. A mezzo-soprano, who had sung special recitals for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Mrs. Haynesworth, 61, at the time of her death, founded this city's first grand opera project and later was star soloist with the National Negro opera company for many years. She was also a member of the National Association of Colored Women and the Senior Citizens.

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Ramsey Lewis set for appearance with Toronto symphony orchestra

TORONTO, Can. (LDA)—Cadet recording star Ramsey Lewis revealed last week that he will perform an original composition for jazz trio and orchestra with the Toronto Symphony orchestra later this year.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio, featuring Maurice White on drums and bassist Cleveland Eaton, will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, the famed Japanese conductor.

Lewis has completely revolutionized the pop music scene with his entry two years back of popularized tunes played in a soul-jazz vein. His recording of "The In Crowd" broke all sales records for a group so deeply rooted in jazz and his album, "Wade in the Water," was a very big seller for the popular pianist.

Currently, the trio is featured on a new album entitled "Up Pops Ramsey Lewis," and sales reports reveal that this may very well become Lewis' biggest selling disc.

Announcement was also made of the formation of Ramsey Records, a recording and publishing firm headed up by Harry Coombs, formerly of Washington, D.C.

Lewis himself has become associated with Marcus Kevin Productions, Inc. and will address himself to the producing of radio and television shows and transcriptions.

Seiji Ozawa, who began his career less than ten years ago when he won a conducting competition in Besancon, France, is a former assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and has recently completed his fourth season as music director of Chicago's summer Ravinia Festival.

Ozawa, currently conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed conductor and music director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for the 1970 season when present conductor Josef Krips retires from that post.

What's in future
Continued from Page 8

noid (6-2), Larry Edmonds (5-8) Ken Parks (6-1), Harvey Galbreath (5-9), and Abner Nibbs (6-0).

Graduating are Leonard Cannon, Dwight Cole, Bob Jones, Bennie Wooten and Jim McGee. Coach Don Thomas of Crispus Attucks figures to have a good season with return of 6-foot-3 Isaac Robinson, who handled the center post for the Tigers this season.

Sherman Lester (6-1), Forrest Clemmons (6-0), Curtis Johnson (6-0), Bob Whitley (6-2) and Wendell Taylor (6-0) will also return.

Lindell Reid, Lester Busby, Ray Griffith, Bob Wright, Carlton Holt and Carl Williams will be lost to graduation.

Tech's Titans will lose all-state guard Jim Price as well as Nathan Appleton, Dan Pride, Walt Grundy, Tom Adams and Pat Blue.

Coach Jack Bradford will have the services of Rowland Richardson (6-2), Bob Gaddie (5-8), Willie Hawthorne (5-10), Jim Lewis (6-3), Dave Mitchell (6-0) and Frank Kendrick (6-3).

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Monday, Mar. 25th

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255-1858

THIS 2 BEDROOM FRAME At 4001 N. Graceland has a breakfast nook, dining room, and long living room. It also has ample storage space, a large basement, gas heat and a single car garage. Priced at \$11,500 with \$300 down on F.H.A. No down payment to G.I.

ANOTHER NICE 2 BEDROOM FRAME At 1829 S. Churchman is in good condition, priced to sell at \$8,650. No down payment to G.I.

A SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM FRAME At 2320 N. Delaware. This is a good solid family home with many extras including a full sectioned basement, an economical hot water heating system fired by an oil furnace, 2 baths, a floored attic suitable for a recreation area. Priced to sell at \$9,300 F.H.A. or G.I.

FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS CALL

Mr. Lumsey, 255-1858 Mr. Hearn, 923-8338

Mr. Davis, 636-8718 Mr. Hall, 925-4922

20-Houses for Sale

3608 E. 28TH STREET
Beautiful 3 rooms, bungalow, alum. siding, full basement. New gas furnace and recreation room in basement. 1 car garage side drive. \$6,000. Fine for retired couple or single person. 357-1114

OPEN SUNDAY
For Sale by Attorney
2555 SPRINGFIELD DR.
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile bath, excellent schools, quiet neighborhood, only \$19,900. (Out 421 to 62nd St.) Turn left 1 block to King. South on King to 2555 Springfield Drive or Call 255-5340.

BUTLER AREA
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace. Finished divided basement with recreation room. 1 1/2 baths.

3167 BOULEVARD PL.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Full basement. \$11,900.

Lucile Evans 923-7755
RUBY THOMAS 255-7128 255-3531 925-8283

2302 W. 61ST STREET
Immaculate brick ranch situated on large wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, nice bit-in kit., huge pan. fam. rm., beautiful w-r carpeting, hwd. floors, draperies, terrific patio 2 1/2 car att. gar. Priced in low 20's. Call Don Everett 846-8418 or 545-2321 for appt. to see.

2258 W. COIL STREET
Charming 2 bdrm. brick home located on large landscaped lot. Huge bdrms., country sized kitchen, sep. util. rm., 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yard. Owner moving out of state. NEED OFFER. Call Don Everett 846-8418 or 545-2321 for appt. to see.

3422 N. OLNEY
Nice 2 bdrm. bungalow FULL BASEMENT, sep. din. rm., wife-saver kitchen, fenced yard garage, hwd. floors tiled bath. SEE THIS ONE, \$10,500. Don Everett 846-8418 or 545-2321.

3307 N. SHERMAN DR.
Like LARGE homes? This home has them! 25' Living rm., huge din. rm., extra nice kit. with natural wood cabinets, sep. brk. rm., Try \$450 down F.H.A., or no down G. I. Mildred L. Bennett 251-7860 or 545-2321.

NO DOWN G. I.
Lovely 2 bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful carpeted living room with fireplace. French doors from dining rm. lead to screened porch. Full divided basement. Extra storage space in attic. New gas furnace. Pretty street with trees. Convenient to transportation & good schools. 3665 N. Colorado. Dorothy Schlesinger 545-0770.

NO DOWN G. I.
2 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Just right for small family. Separate dining room. Hardwood floors throughout. Living room carpet and draperies included. Attached garage with extra storage space. Beautiful trees and shrubs. Plenty room for garden. 2108 Fox Hill Drive, \$12,500. Dorothy Schlesinger, 545-0770.

SCHMADEKE COMPANY
545-2321

BEING DISPLACED
Here is a real bargain at 3601 N. Dearborn. 5 room bungalow excellent condition. F.H.A. appraisal \$8,700. Will sell for \$7,500. Act Now.

RIVERSIDE AREA — A real cute 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall cpl., fenced yard, garage. \$8,800. No Dn G. I.

3200 E 34TH — 2 bedroom brick. Full basement, garage, very clean. Less than \$12,000. \$350 down F.H.A.

SLAY CO.
283-8364

2502 N. HARDING—2 large apts. Modern. 547-9041

20-Houses For Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL
Is what you will say after you have inspected this 1 1/2 story brick at 3929 N. EUCLID. Has 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, very nice basement, gar and breezeway. A beautiful lot with many trees. To arrange to see call Anne McCordia 849-3483

CARRIAGE ESTATES CO.
Realtors 253-4101

2312 W. 64TH STREET
3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 23foot living room, with fireplace formal dining room and hall all carpeted. Finished basement, enclosed porch and patio. 2 car garage, and many extras.
By Appointment Only
Call 255-3659

\$55 MONTH CONTRACT

4 bdrms., basement, fireplace, nice hwd. floors, gas furnace, porch, one block to school No. 45. Buy for less than rent, located 2255 Broadway. Call 359-5040.

20-Houses For Sale

4359-61 CARROLLTON—DOUBLE. 3 bedrooms a-side, gas heat, garage, corner lot. F.H.A. available. ME. 5-4360. By owner.

OPEN SUNDAY
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile bath, excellent schools, quiet neighborhood, only \$19,900. (Out 421 to 62nd St.) Turn left 1 block to King. So. on King to 2555 Springfield Drive or Call 255-5340.

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A-In Memoriam



REV. F. JEFFERSON

JEFFERSON—In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather.

REV. F. JEFFERSON who passed March 25, 1967. One year has passed since that sad day. When we loved was called away. God took him home—it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Birter Jefferson, Wife and Family

YOUNG—In loving memory of our son and father. MARVIN C. YOUNG who passed away March 19, 1953.

Nothing but memories as we journey on. Longing for a smile from a loved one gone. None knows the depths of our deep regret. But we remember when others forget.

Nola M. Atkins, Mother Col. Michael D. Young, Son James L. Young, Son Marvin C. Young, Son

IN MEMORIAM GL. DAVIS—In loving memory of my dear husband, LAWRENCE H. DAVIS who passed away March 20, 1967.

One year has passed since that sad day. When we loved was called away. God took him home—it was His will. Within our hearts we love him still. Sadly missed by Eva J. Davis, Wife Relatives and Friends

B-Card of Thanks

BEASLEY—Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the expressions of sympathy, spiritual bouquets, beautiful flowers and courtesies extended during the illness and at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

CHARLES OTIS BEASLEY. We especially wish to thank Elder M. H. Golder, Joseph Summers Funeral Home, visiting Nurse Association for all their encouragement and aid. Mrs. Mary Lou Beasley and Children

Negro named warden of county jail

CHICAGO, Ill. — A 38-year-old Negro psychologist, Winston Moore, was named warden March 12 of the Cook County Jail.

His appointment came after the ouster of Jack Johnson following a grand jury investigation of the institution. Mr. Moore's salary will be \$18,240. He had been receiving \$15,000 annually as a psychologist with the Illinois State Employment Service.

Mr. Moore's appointment was announced by Sheriff Joseph I. Woods who requested Mr. Johnson's resignation after the grand jury found jail conditions "deplorable."

After a three-month investigation the jurors accused the Johnson administration for much of the problem while admitting he was shackled by many situations outside his control.

These included overcrowding, antiquated physical set-up and selection of guards through political patronage.

Mr. Moore noted that the sheriff did not ask him about his political affiliation and said "it won't be a factor in running the jail."

He contended that the jail would be made safe for "each and every inmate" through improved security measures. The grand jury discovered inmates were beaten by other inmates under the "barn boss" system whereby supervisory powers were delegated by some guards to the toughest men in the various sections of the jail.

Mr. Moore said he would introduce a diagnostic program for classifying inmates provided funds can be obtained. The majority of the jail inmates are Negroes.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get **SLICK BLACK**
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Group selects

Continued from Page 1

master's degree in social work. Mr. Moss, 31, received his degree from Indiana University. He is a former assistant professor at Florida A & M University.

Others nominated by the Non-Partisans were Miss Providence A. Benedict, 26, 1017 E. Tabor; Rev. William Bateman, 32, 5526 Gateway Drive; Atty. Jonathan L. Birge, 28, 3117 N. Meridian; Jack S. Killen, 57, 403 E. 43rd, and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Tyler, 37, 5693 N. Meridian.

Miss Benedict is a social worker for Catholic Charities and a former Indianapolis teacher. Rev. Bateman is the minister of Trinity United Church of Christ. He is a captain in the Indiana National Guard and president of the School 109 Parent-Teacher Association.

Atty. Birge is a graduate of Shortridge High School, Yale University and the University of Michigan law school. Mr. Killen is executive director of the Indianapolis Foundation and the English Foundation. He is a graduate of Manual High School and Indiana University. Mrs. Tyler is a graduate of Smith College and the University of Pittsburgh. She has one child attending Shortridge and two attending School 64. She is a former president of the League of Women Voters.

Miss Benedict said that the lack of planning by the present school board, especially in the area of racial adjustment, will be the major issue in this campaign.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar also addressed the Non-Partisans. He appealed for support for Shortridge as an all-academic high school, and limited open enrollment for eighth graders. Five hundred and sixty-seven persons voted in the election, and 800 persons, the largest in the group's history, were present for the meeting.

Policy assures

Continued from Page 1

values for homes taken by highways.

Congressman Jacobs noted: "Some in the Administration and in Congress feel legislation is necessary to implement this policy. And it is my own opinion that the Indiana General Assembly would have to enact changes in the Indiana law before this common sense policy is enjoyed by those whose homes are actually taken."

Commissioners

Continued from Page 1

"We are satisfied that the number of drafting employees now serving the department are adequate, but that the condition under which the employees now work are highly unsatisfactory."

Requested from the management were the following:

1. More specific description of duties, preferably in writing.
2. A duly qualified supervisor.
3. A starting salary scale of \$360 per month with salaries of supervisor, assistant supervisor and experienced personnel adjusted accordingly.
4. More specific information regarding (a) the number of sick leave days available per year; (b) minimum period required to work before receiving one-week's vacation; and (c) whether or not a paid annual vacation can be actually received.

5. That the head of the department be fully authorized to order all supplies for the department and that funds be made available to pay for the supplies ordered.

6. More specific information regarding sick benefits and days off.

7. Clear and concise explanation regarding the evaluation sheet and comments regarding the qualification of persons maintaining such a sheet.

8. Clearer policy regarding promotions, demotions increments, and seniority.

9. Easing of undue "pressure" on department personnel, and privileges comparable to those offered to employees of other section of the department.

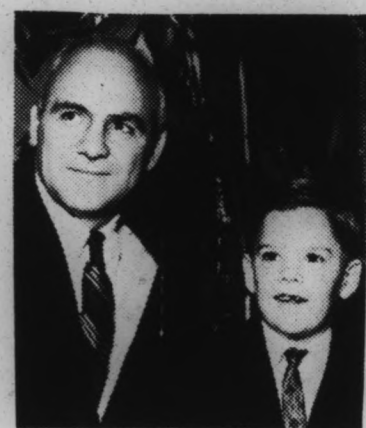
10. That the recommendations of the supervisor regarding increased payments, departmental improvements, and supplies be honored without fail. The draftsmen took their complaints to the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday, Birney L. Weber, board president, said he didn't know if his office has jurisdiction over problems in the auditor's office. Commissioner Paul J. Cantwell promised the commissioners would talk with Mr. Sutton when he returns home. Weber and Cantwell are Democrats.

New Deadlines

All News Material
And Photographs
Must Be Submitted
No Later Than

Mon. 5 p.m.

Easter Seal Campaign in full swing

COACH JOHN PONT
DOUGLAS M. KIDD

"Happiness is helping someone who needs help" is the slogan of the 1968 Indiana Easter Seal Campaign, and through April 14 thousands of Hoosier volunteers will put these words into action to help raise funds for the handicapped.

This army of campaign volunteers will be led by hundreds of local volunteer board members of Easter Seal Societies, with Indiana University football coach John Pont as Indiana campaign chairman.

The campaign was launched officially at Evansville where Douglas McKnight Kidd of Fort Wayne, the Indiana Easter Seal Child, assisted Karen Apfelschadt and Danny Dixon, the Vanderburgh County Easter Seal children, in presenting the first sheet of seals to Chairman Pont.

CAMPAIGN GOAL: To continue the steady increase in funds available to help finance the direct care and treatment services for some 15,000 Hoosier handicapped children and adults.

Millions of Easter Seals were placed in the mail to encourage contributions. The sheets of seals achieve a "tree of life" effect with each seal featuring an Easter Lily, tied together by a single stem and branches winding through the entire sheet. The unusual design appears on a brilliant blue background. The 1968 Easter Seals were designed by Don Marrs, Chicago artist.

Helping Coach Pont will be other special volunteer chairmen including Senator and Mrs. Birch Bayh, honorary co-chairmen; Mario Andretti, safety chairman; Larry Staverman, coach of the Indiana Pacers, sports chairman; Bernice Herman, radio/television personality with WFBR radio and TV Time-Life stations, radio/television chairman; and Mary Jane Cera, a high school junior from Whiting, Ind., teenage chairman.

Status of Negro in colleges to be confab topic

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of Indiana University, will be the keynote speaker at a special conference on the status of Negroes as students and faculty in Indiana colleges.

The confab will be held March 23 at Indiana University under the sponsorship of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Following Dr. Stahr's address panel discussions will be held on student recruiting and academic preparation, faculty recruiting, integrated curricula and the racial isolation of Negroes on college campuses.

The state commission's 1967 report points out that only three percent of the enrollments at the state universities is Negro. At private colleges and Negro enrollments is generally less than one percent of the student body.

Indiana University last year had 1,397 Negro students enrolled at its main and regional campuses or three percent of the total university enrollment.

Ball State singers in concert

The Ball State University Singers' third annual "Spectacular" is Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and March 24 in Emens auditorium at 8 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

Featured will be folk songs, pop tunes, dixieland, and Broadway show tunes.

Proceeds will go to the Student Foundation Scholarship Fund. Reservations are of \$3, \$2, and \$1 and may be made by writing the Box Office, Emens College-Community Auditorium, Ball State University, Muncie, 47306.

Charles Lewis seeks post of state representative

Charles Richard Lewis has tossed his hat into the ring as a declared candidate for state representative. Mr. Lewis is shift supervisor at the Marion County Juvenile Center.

Born in Indianapolis in 1931, Mr. Lewis was graduated from School 87 and Fort Wayne Central Catholic High School. He was very much interested in sports. Upon graduation from high school he moved to Detroit, Mich., where he attended Detroit State University for two years before entering the Armed Forces in 1955.

In 1956 Mr. Lewis returned to Indianapolis and secured a position at Larue Carter Hospital. It was during this term of employment that he became interested in the administrative problems of public institutions. He was employed by the Marion County Juvenile Detention Center in 1960.

He worked at the Center for three years before leaving to gain more knowledge in the corrections field through a position at the Indiana State Reformatory which entailed both on the job training and a schooling program under the direction of the State Correction Department.

Mr. Lewis later returned to the juvenile aid center. He has 10 years in the corrections field both as a supervisor of delinquent boys and as a worker with adult criminals. Including his years as a private investigator and his employment background with Larue Carter, he has spent approximately 16 years in dealings



CHARLES R. LEWIS

with people in troubled areas of society.

Mr. Lewis noted: "I have always found this kind of work most fulfilling and constantly challenging. There is a particular satisfaction in working with people who need help. This is why I would like to be a state representative."

He added: "As a state representative I will be in a position to do for the people what must be done in order to cope with the growing problems of our society."

Mr. Lewis has worked for several years as volunteer scout master. He is a 32nd degree mason.

Cpl. Watson serving second Viet tour

Currently serving his second consecutive tour of duty in Vietnam is Cpl. Delendio Watson, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Johnnie L. Watson, 657 E. 21st.

Cpl. Watson, a member of the famed 82nd Airborne, is stationed near Khe Sanh where he is an artilleryman. Previously, he saw 13 months of war action before coming home in September for a 45-day leave. He then departed for Fort Bragg, N. C. where he was among troops who heard a personal "departure address" by President Johnson before embarking again for Southeast Asia.

A 1965 Attucks graduate, he took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. after enlisting. Fort Bragg was the site of his airborne training prior to being attached to the highly-regarded 173rd Airborne unit.

Anticipating his ETS in August, Cpl. Watson says he fears only the green snakes which are plentiful in the nation. The popular Hoosier is a member



CPL. DELENDIO WATSON

of Sunny Mount Baptist Church and has four brothers and six sisters eagerly awaiting his homecoming.

Lugar orders immediate action on housing needs

Good prices

Continued from Page 1

aren't buying the lower than market priced homes in momentum is a mystery.

Already 70 to 100 persons have responded to the plea for buyers, but about 100 pieces of property remain unsold. It is possible for a family to have a home set aside for it. One woman employed as a maid

was able to buy a home through the Committee which not only took her personal needs into consideration but also worked out an amicable plan designed especially for her.

Almost anyone who wants to can become a homeowner, Professor Daniel Baum, committee executive director, is emphasizing. He said that the Negro Methodist and Baptist churches are now helping to find home owners.

The homes, ranging in price from \$10,000 to \$17,000, are located throughout the city. Some new areas have been "opened" (integrated) without trouble in the Lawrence and Fort Benjamin Harrison areas.

Low to moderate income persons may purchase the homes, Professor Baum said. All that is necessary is reasonably good credit and a desire to own a home. Most of the homes have five rooms including three bedrooms. Prof. Baum said it is an opportune time for young couples just getting started to acquire equity before moving to larger quarters.

All an interested person has to do is call 637-0320 and express an interest in possibly buying a home. Someone will come at the person's convenience, if he is unable to come into the office, to make necessary arrangements.

Prof. Baum emphasized that people paying from \$80 to \$100 a month are missing a unique opportunity to own a home. He said the committee will even drive interested persons to various locations to view homes.

If you have the slightest desire to own a home call 637-0320 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made for the weekends also.



RECOVERS COINS FROM SUNKEN CITY: American chief diver Robert Marx (center) and Jamaican divers Kenute Kelly (left) and Sergio Dello Stragolo examine Spanish pieces of

eight recovered from the Jamaican city of Port Royal which sank into the ocean during an earthquake 300 years ago.

Threatens

Continued From Page 1

they were approached by what they identified as two vice squad men who asked where they could find some girls.

Robert told the men he did not know anything about getting some girls although the vice squad men kept "hollering" about women. Robert told Lewis to go on home because the men were probably the police.

"Lewis was on his way home when they grabbed him and started beating him with their pistols and fists. Robert ran and tripped over a telephone wire and got away," Mrs. Bonner said.

She said that the police took Lewis to police station but he was so badly beaten they had to carry him on to the hospital. They towed the car into the police lock-up lot since Robert had gotten away.

The next morning, March 2, Robert went to police station to secure a release for his brother. He was apprehended by an officer who had a pistol as he attempted to leave in a car driven by Darrell Edelen.

Robert was taken to police station, placed in an elevator and taken to the lock-up. "His hands were tied behind his back," she said, "and the officers of the vice squad, who were said to be Pickett and Moister, began to beat him. When it came time to get off the elevator Robert was told to straighten himself up so it would look as if nothing had been done to him," Mrs. Bonner's statement read.

Mrs. Bonner said that in the process of beating her son, Robert, his hat fell off and the officers stomped it. "When he fell over they hit him on the ankle and told him to straighten up M.F.," Mrs. Bonner related.

After Robert had been arrested Mrs. Bonner went to police station only to find he had been severely beaten. She requested that Captain Anthony Watkins see that her son was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Bonner, who was assured he would get medical attention, asked Captain Watkins to make sure her son wasn't beaten again. She said that Captain Watkins assured her Robert would not be beaten again.

Mr. Bundles told The Recorder that the NAACP, Urban League, and the civil rights commission are among groups investigating the charges made by the Bonner brothers and their mother.

Canadian club is organized

In consideration of the continuing effort to improve Canadian-American relations, a group of Canadians, now residents of Indianapolis, are following the successful example of similar clubs in Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Francisco, Boston,

Three-man

Continued from Page 1

peace in Vietnam. But he can't unveil it until next year. What kind of cynical partisanship is this?"

Earlier, speculation had been Branigan's chief opponent on the ballot would be "dove" Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota but the possibility New York Sen. Robert Kennedy's name will be added too has been heightened.

After announcing Saturday in Washington he would also seek the Presidential nomination, the brother of the late JFK, speaking through colleagues, expressed doubt he would enter the Hoosier primary. This statement was later amended and an announcement he will seek votes during the balloting here is pending.

In his bid revealing speech, the 42-year-old senator said his platform will stand against the nation's "disastrous, divisive policies" in Vietnam and at home but it is believed his chief discontent is with LBJ's Asian policies.

Kennedy said he would actively support Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, against Johnson, because "it is important now that he achieve the largest possible majority next month in Wisconsin, in Pennsylvania and in the Massachusetts primaries."

It is too late for Kennedy to enter any of those primaries. Seasoned "dove" McCarthy was in the Hoosier Capital during the weekend featured at the Hoosiers for a Democratic Alternative convention along with senior Indiana Senator Vance Hartke.

A prime critic, along with McCarthy, of the Administration's handling of the Vietnam war, Hartke told some 200 persons at the Essex House Motel: "Vietnam stands as a colossal impediment to all meaningful forward movements toward a confrontation with problems which even without war, imperil all that we hold dear."

"The war is draining our spirit, our wealth, our brain power; it has exacted a sad and terrible cost in the blood and maimed bodies of young men."

He labeled Johnson's policies "a grotesque error in judgment."

Washington and New York, where memberships extend to the hundreds. In fact, Canadian Clubs exist in many countries throughout the world.

The organization, mainly social, will pattern itself similar to that of Chicago's Club.

In order to publicize the first meeting, and to kick off with a substantial turnout, the Club is extending an open invitation to ANYONE with a Canadian affiliation or interest to attend their first meeting on

March 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, Student D.G.

Throughout the year meetings will be held, with guest speakers and special entertain-



ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY: Senator Robert F. Kennedy as he announces his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Marion woman cited

Mrs. Clara Hyde of Marion, Ind., was honored by Greater Second Baptist Church for her service rendered for 25 years in the music department including six choirs.

A group from Muncie and other points presented a program which was followed by a reception. Mrs. Hyde received money and many gifts. Rev. Daniel Williams was the host pastor.

Mr. Hyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Peterson of this city.

Fascinating 12 Club has activity

The Fascinating 12's "2 Bit Flight" was an overwhelming success. An AM-FM transistor radio was given away. The winner was Mrs. Velma Williams, 1121 W. 29th. Miss Ellen Beaman drew the winning ticket.

Members express appreciation to the many clubs which patronized the activity.

The next meeting is in the home of Mrs. Darlene Gamble, 706 Bellview.

ment to inform and publicize better understanding and relations between the two closely-bonded countries.

For further information, call: Don Plumridge - 924-4381 or Chuck Brockhurst - 545-4271



SUPPORT WIBBELS CENTER: Mayor Richard Lugar was featured speaker at a dinner in support of the Wibbels Recreation Center Friday night at School 41. The center, in the planning stage, will be named in honor of Patrolman John T. Wibbels who, along with residents in the area of North-western and Harding and West 28th

and 30th, created the idea of the center. Pictured are (left to right) Thomas Brinkerhoff, treasurer for the center; Albert Summers, secretary; Rev. William Howard Weaver, principal of School 41; Patrolman Wibbels, Mayor Lugar, Deputy Police Chief Raymond Stratten, Captain Anthony Watkins, and Arnold Sherman.

\$5 million ok'd for Gary housing redevelopment

GARY — Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a \$4,944,320 Federal grant for redevelopment of a blighted Gary area.

This approval will permit the start of such project activities as land acquisition, relocation of site occupants, and site clearance and preparation.

Selected site is blighted predominantly non-residential project area with 299 buildings located just south of the central business district. About 400 families and 551 individuals will be relocated. A \$612,990 Federal grant has been set aside for relocation purposes.

The area will be redeveloped for predominantly residential reuse for low and moderate income families.

Tuning in on ANDERSON

By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON—The March meeting of the Madison County Branch of the NAACP was held Sunday at Second Methodist Church in its new location, Louise and 15th.

The report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders was discussed as it relates to Anderson. An outline for voter registration was given.

Delegates were elected for the regional leadership training conference at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 5-7.

George Satterwhite is Madison County Branch president.

A cut-away of the human torso held little Howard Chatman of 1934 1/2 Lincoln in rapt attention during this recent visit to the Anderson College campus with some 50 children in the local Head-Start program.

The youngsters were special guests of an education class, "The Child As a Learner" was the topic discussed by class members. Dr. Betty Pogue was the instructor. Teachers present were Mrs. Odessa McNeese and Mrs. Gruger Kels. Joy Broadnax, Robin Streety, and Denise Streety are members of Brownie Troop 260 sponsored by the West Side Community Center. The troop joined a junior troop to provide clothing and other essentials for a needy family.

The girls enjoyed purchasing dolls for the three children who were less fortunate and helping to stitch clothes for them. The Brownies feel they are learning to put the Girl Scout promise into action.

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 257 sponsored by the Brentwood PTA, received a new American flag recently from Francis Pope of the American Legion Post 127.

Mr. Pope, during special ceremonies, explained to members the use and care of the flag. Participants included Misses Jan Crouse, Brenda Reed, and Delores Boyd.

The troop gave the "Pledge of Allegiance" and sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Karl Warren read a poem entitled: "Oh, Flag of Our Union."

As part of its community service Troop 257 made artificial flowers for the recent R.W. Davis Mothers' Club's style show. Mrs. Larry Pierce and Mrs. Robert Stollie are troop leaders.

Members of Junior Troop 265 packed some boxes of Girl Scout cookies in with the food they gathered for their special project—looking after a family of three fatherless children and their mother.

Beginning last September the troop took the family under its wings providing food and clothing.

IF DEATH COMES CALL



RICHARD WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS
Eastern Chapel
FUNERAL HOME
2451 MARTINDALE AVE.
WA. 3-2381

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide haircoloring which may change the natural hair color while coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care® hair color lotion without peroxide... to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shampoos. Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

© Clairol Inc., 1967

Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

South Bend man is new NAACP director



WILLIAM R. MORRIS
NEW NAACP HEAD

NEW YORK—The appointment of William R. Morris as director of housing programs for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was announced here this week by Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

Evansville, Ind. By CLEONA SCOTT

Evansville's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People voted to invite a speaker from the old national bank to give some information on new housing loan guides effecting FHA home loans in the urban 'core.'

Ray Anderson, an NAACP member, warned that the burden of integration is going to fall on the individual Negro. Speaking about integrated housing, Anderson noted 'things have been changing.' It is not as hard as it once was for a Negro family to buy a house in the neighborhood of its choice, he indicated. Loan policies are less restricting, and results have been satisfying.

Miss Gail Engel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Engel, who has just returned from a Dominican Republic tour with the Peace Corps, was elected recording secretary of the local NAACP branch. She is a graduate of Indiana University with a degree in social science.

James Eaves, 26, of 914 Independence Avenue, was in serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital where he was taken after a one-car accident in the 3000 block of Pollack Ave. Eaves suffered injuries to both legs when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car, which ran into a ditch and struck a tree. He was returning home from work.

Services for Mrs. Raymond Robinson Sr., 59, of 1921 S. Elliott, who died in Welborn Baptist Hospital March 13, were held the past Saturday in Zion Baptist Church, Rev. J.M. Caldwell officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mrs. Robinson had been under medical treatment for some time.

She was a loyal member of Zion Baptist Church. She was the former Jimmie Lee Lillie. Survivors include the husband, Raymond Robinson Sr.; a son, Raymond Jr., and a brother John W. Lillie, both of Evansville; sisters, Mrs. Loraine Royster, Evansville, and Mrs. Agnes Hall, of Detroit, Mich.; two grandchildren, neices and nephews. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge.

The 35th Annual Elementary Schools' Solo and Ensemble Festival was held recently at North High School, with so many young people taking part.

These are just some that will receive outstanding certificate awards: Jan Martin, 12 years of age, and the McFarland Baptist Sunday School pianist, who received her award for piano solo; Jon Newsome, clarinet solo; Brad Anderson, snare drums; Clifton Payne, violin; Lars Newsome, trombone; Autumn Newsome, violin; Don Payne, saxophone.

The festival, sponsored by the public school instrumental music department, was open to the public.

Students are not given ratings, but they do receive written criticisms which help them improve their standards of performance. Outstanding performers receive a certificate award.

Festival Chairman was William Cox, instrumental music teacher at Baker and Delaware schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and children, Michael and Cindy, are the house guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Cherry St., and Mrs. Dorothy Washington. They motored down from Saginaw, Mich.

The Southern District Association will meet Thursday, March 28, at Mt. Liberty Baptist Church, Booneville, Ind., at 10 a.m. Rev. A.C. Gray is pastor. Rev. W.R. Brown is moderator.

A veteran of the real estate business, the new appointee was owner and manager of the William R. Morris agency in South Bend, Indiana. His housing experience includes work as appraiser and consultant to such governmental agencies as the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration, Urban Renewal and the Federal National Mortgage Association.

He is the founder and former president of the Small Business Development Center of St. Joseph County, Indiana, a member of the Board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, and editor-publisher of the NAREB Report. Educated at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and at Indiana University, Mr. Morris served in U.S. Army and the Air Force for five years. He is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

In his new position Mr. Morris will direct the Association's housing program designed to break the color barrier in residence and to make decent housing available to Negroes and members of other minority groups.

U.S. BIRTH RATE

Expanding at the rate of about 200 an hour, the U.S. population will reach 200 million early in 1968.

Teen Talk

S. Flucas and M. Florence are really a boss couple. It looks as though nothing is going to come between Mike and Sally. Congratulations Denise T. and Sally W. Keep your coolness and be sure each of you hold to your man.

Lee O. why don't you stop trying to play cool. Everyone knows Sharon M. is your girl. Charles R. are you still digging Y.H. Everybody loves Olga. Punchie and Debbie make a boss couple. It's about time Earl. Does Zeke really go for Karen? Jeanette and Theron make a boss couple.

Betty C. who do you like? Betty D. be careful with Gene. Patzetta I think you and Greg would make a boss couple. Pam what happened between you and Ricky? Joyce J. are you still digging Frank? You sure make a boss couple. Lorretta is Earl Black suppose to be talking to you? Cookie M. who are you digging? Desi Smith you're a cool type guy. Edward M. a certain fox with the initials J.J. is going for you.

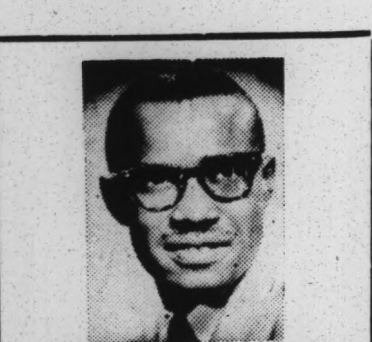
Sharon and Lee make a boss couple. Joyce C. you still like C.R. don't you? Joyce J. you're a fox and you've got Frank K. who could want more? Brenda R. I'm glad you settled down to one boy. I think Fred Hill and Marsha G. make a boss couple. H. Grundy are you having fun with K. Blake?

Foxes of School 44 are Denise J., Sharon R., Cassie E., Diane A. and Lois D. Cool guys are Charles R., Neal J., Rip F., Richard H., James., and Earl J. Who are the 'two little kids.' Some say Portia T. and Philip D. Jane W. is getting together with Keith W. Michell J. is singing 'lost.' Who ended the everlasting love between Charles R. and Cassie E.?

What is Diane M. trying to prove? Cynthia W. is trying to get hip. Sharon D. and Timothy R. have a good thing going. Sheryl C. who is your secret admirer? Who is Rip F. digging now that Michell C. is gone?

What's this I hear about Walter Higgins and Clara Carter? Deborah Gorman and Phyllis Tandy think they're foxes of '68. Alfred Payne is singing 'Love is Strange' to Johnath. Gordon A., Earl M., Gary A., Larry P., Harold D., Walter H. and Michael W. are stone lovers of School 32.

Linda Health is telling Anthony H. 'Close Your Eyes.' Cathy Pittman who are you digging at School 32? Tony D., Linda H., Carol M., Ellis M., Cheryl W. Marion W., Eva L., Clara



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Who's who in the entertainment world



O.B. MANNING
POPULAR ENTERTAINER

For our guest 'Who's Who' personality this week we venture into the entertainment profession to recognize O.B. Manning Jr., vocal and instrumental music arranger.

Mr. Manning is presently performing at the Moulin Rouge in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. He has also appeared locally at the Iron Horse Tavern in the

Riley Center, the Manager Motor Inn, the Purple Tree Lounge, and the 19th Hole.

The talented artist is a graduate of Ferris Dunbar High School, Ferris, Tex. He received his B.A. in music education at Texas College and entered the U.S. Army for a tour of duty. He served at Fort Polk, La., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.

Mr. Manning is a member of the M.E.N.C. Music Educators National Conference, A.F.M., American Federation of Musicians, and the National Education Association. He was formerly a member of the Music Promoters Association.

Mr. Manning has performed at the Pussy Cat A-Go-Go in Dallas, Tex. In his spare time he enjoys swimming, creative painting, and reading novels. Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Manning Sr. of Ferris, Tex. He has two sisters, Mrs. Margaret P. Abram and Miss Minnie K. Manning.

The conservative bachelor attends Mt. Horeb Missionary Baptist Church, Ferris. Congratulations for your many contributions to the entertainment world, Mr. Manning. A beautiful corsage is being sent to your mother.

who is this Blue Devil that is digging you? Are you and Jane W. still the sweethearts of soul?

James Townman is trying to wrap to Joanne Duke. Say Willie J. a fox at Tech with the initials V.D. is digging you. Mary Scurlock what happened between you and Peaches? Lois Brown when are you going to get hip? Joanne Duke is what you call a fox at Tech.

Warren Mitchell I heard about you and V. Davenport. V. Davenport and Sherry Scruggs are the foxes at Tech. Willie T. a fox at Tech says she's got to get you off her mine. Tommy Allen who is that girl you are supposed to be talking to? Is it Janet Duke?

Marvin Cowherd what happened between you and V. Davenport? Who are the girls who have been writing Virgil Gregory? Damon Williams and Joanne D. are true lovers. Foxes at Tech are Sherry S., V. Davenport, and Joanne Duke. R. Vaughn thinks she is a hip freshman at Tech.

Today's hectic social pace was emphasized when a small boy shouted to his brothers. "Hey, kids—Mom and Dad are going to be our sitters tonight!"

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. — The Durrett Avenue Baptist Church was host to the foreign mission board of the national convention on Thursday night. A number of churches and their pastors participated. Rev. J.L. Roberts of Louisville is chairman, and Rev. D.W. Roberts was host pastor.

The Foston Baptist Church congregation rendered services at Princeton Street Baptist Church in Crofton Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Gaither pastor of Foston Chapel, delivered the sermon. The junior choir of the visiting church furnished musical selections.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weston entertained with a surprise birthday dinner held in their home Sunday honoring Mrs. Douglas Slaughter. Those present were the honoree, Mr. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of Trenton, Mrs. Beulah Jackson, and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Holland of Louisville were the recent guests of Mrs. Bobby E. Moore and other relatives and friends.

Miss Lolita Allen will be among the students playing a leading role in the forthcoming Hopkinsville High School senior play.

Miss Allen, taking a role as stage hand, will be one of the narrators and interpreters between the scenes that take place on the stage.

She is a senior, a member of the Drama Guild, Latin Club, FTA, and Committee of 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavors Garnett of Indianapolis were the recent guests of Jack Campbell. While in the city they visited relatives and friends in Tennessee, and were among the out-of-town persons attending the funeral of Henry (Dock) Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Payne of Indianapolis spent the weekend in this city visiting Mrs. Carrie B. Webb, Mrs. Carrie B. Scott, the sisters and brothers of Mrs. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Davis.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ella Collins was held March 6 at Durrett Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was in Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Collins died March 2.

A former resident of this city, Mrs. Collins had made her home in Indianapolis and Evansville for a number of years. Those surviving are two children, Mrs. Nancy Young, Cleveland, O., and Frazier Vance, Evansville.

Record spring enrollment at I. U. downtown

A record spring enrollment, with an increase of full-time undergraduates over the 1967 fall term, for the Indiana University Indianapolis Downtown Campus is reported by Dean Joseph T. Taylor.

Total enrollment is 4,239, up 17.3 per cent over last spring's 3,613.

Although there was a typical reduction from last fall's total of 4,470 student, Dean Taylor noted that there are now 1,236 persons enrolled on a full-time basis. The corresponding total for fall, 1967, was 1,129, and last spring's full-time total was 880.

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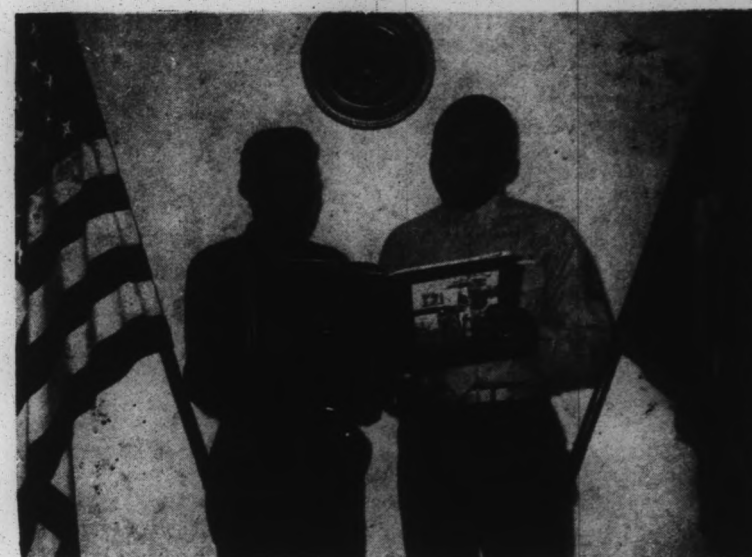
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This week's photo page



INSPECTION: Captain Edward Douglas Williams (right) inspects his officers at Newark's Fourth Precinct, in the Central Ward where rioting broke out last summer in which 26 persons were killed and

more than 1,000 injured. He became the city's first Negro precinct commander on March 1.

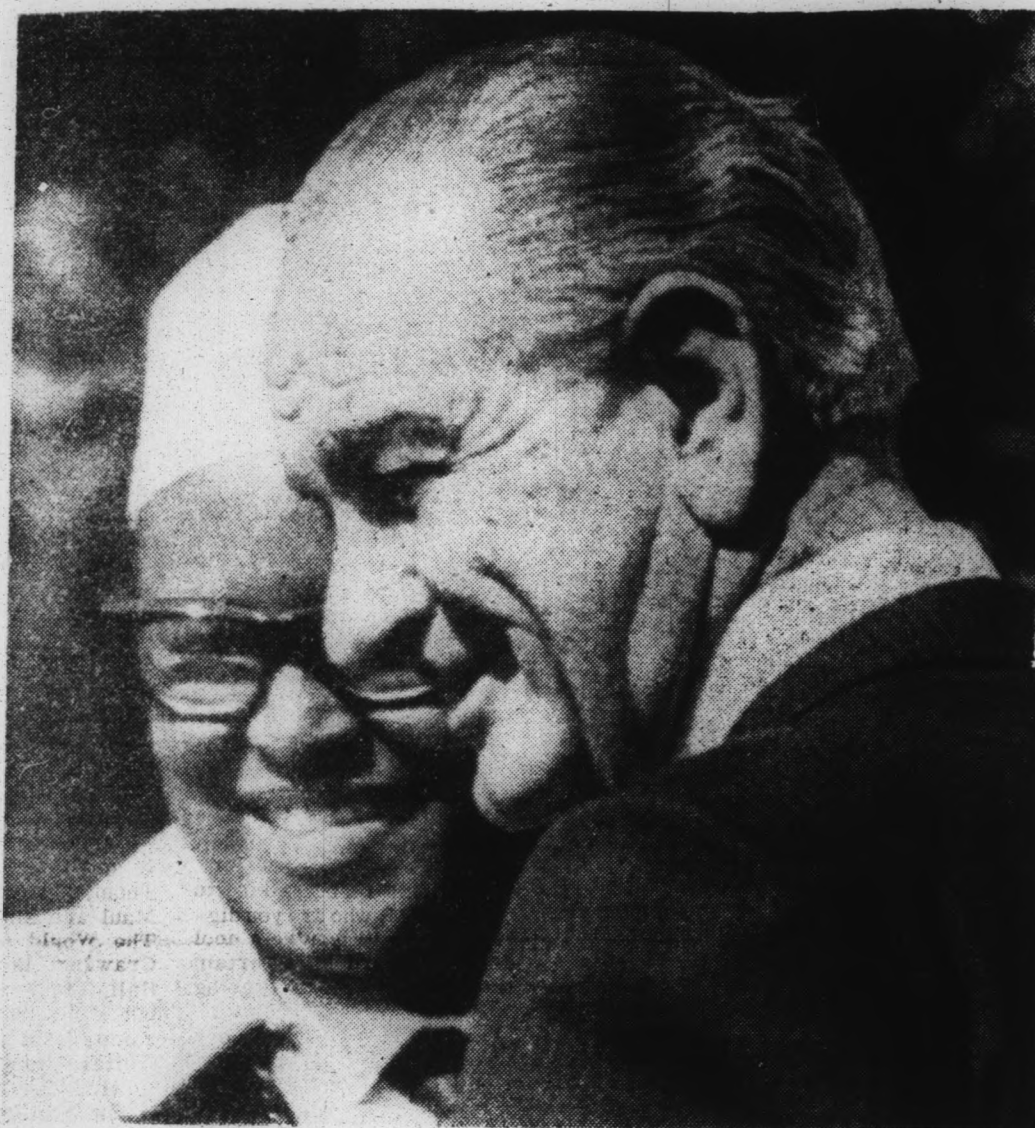


IN RECRUIT TRAINING: Pvt. Cecil Lee Burris (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Burris Sr., of 1246 W. Roache, is now undergoing Marine Corps recruit training in San Diego, Calif. In the photo Pvt. Burris is shown with Sgt. Paschall. Upon completion of his eight weeks of training he will go to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for two to six weeks of advanced infantry tactics. This will be followed by a 20-day leave before reporting to his next duty station. If information is desired in regard to opportunities available as a Marine, contact Sgt. Paschall at 257 W. Washington, or call 633-7686 for an appointment.



NO CIRCUS LAUGHTER HERE: Laughter turned to tears last Friday night when the clown picked up Shel-

ton Smith, 5, during a performance of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus in Washington, D.C.



PRESIDENT GREETES SOMALI CHIEF: President Johnson is pictured greeting Premier Mohamed Ibrahim Egal

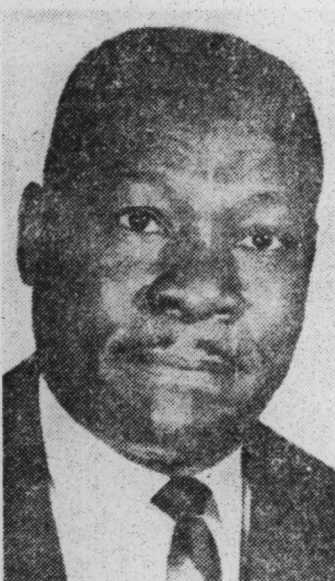
of the Somali Republic last Friday morning at the White House.



NEW WARDEN: Cook County (Chicago) new jail warden Winston Moore leaves a cell last week after a disturbance in the women's section. Minutes after Moore took over as warden women prisoners started a disturbance. It was quickly put under control.



AWAY! ELECTION RETURNS: A solemn Negro couple casts their votes at Fayette, Miss., last week as civil rights leader Charles Evers, left background, awaits the results of his bid for the Third District congressional seat. Evers lost in his initial bid for public office.



VICE-PRESIDENT: Harvey C. Russell has been appointed to the newly created post of vice-president, Community Affairs of PepsiCo Inc., it was announced late last week.

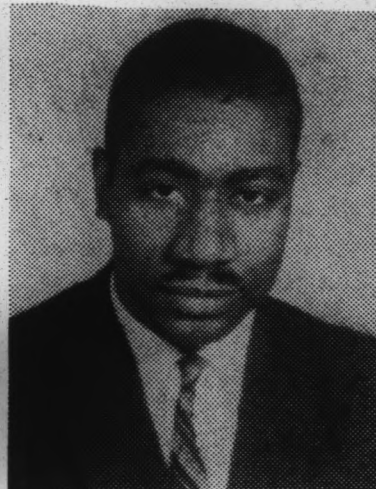
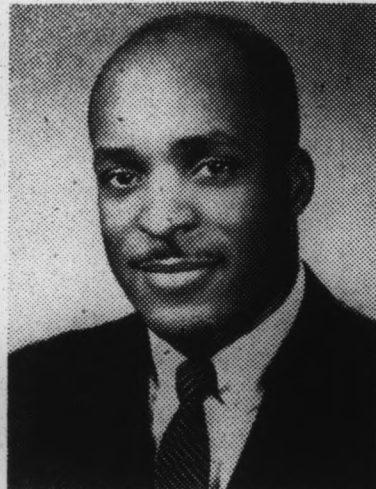


DEFECTOR QUILTS SWEDEN: Private Roy Jones, who fled to Sweden more than a year ago, is shown in Frankfurt, Germany, where he surrendered himself to Army officials last week. Jones, facing imprisonment, is

pictured here talking to newsmen. With him is his wife and their infant son. Jones said, "The biggest thing is I love America and I do not want to run from America and its problems."



RETIRES: Mrs. Edna Woods expresses gratitude for the many gifts she received during a dinner in her honor after she retired after nearly 15 years as head of housekeeping for the School of Dentistry, I.U. Medical Center.



AIDED IN RIOT REPORT: Key Staff members who worked on the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders for the President and Congress included (left to right) Atty. Nathaniel

Jones, Deputy General Counsel; Lee Satterfield, Special Assistant to the Director of Operations, and Issacc Hunt, Assistant Program Director for the staff.

Job training opportunities are available

There are many job training opportunities available through the Employment Opportunity

Center of the Indiana State Employment Service.

Paul O. Roales, EOC Manager, said that persons who are unemployed, or who can't seem to get ahead because of a lack of training or experience, should visit the Employment Opportunity Center at 145 West

Washington to talk over their problems and learn about the training opportunities which are available to them without charge.

Roales said that vocational training courses are being conducted in major appliance repair, automobile body repair, auto mechanic work, electronic assembling, cabinetmaking, general clerical work, cosmetology, diesel engine repair, heating and air conditioning installation and repair, nurse aid and psychiatric aid duties, production machine operation, sewing, upholstery and welding, to name a few.

"Men and women with these skills are very much in demand here in the Indianapolis area," Roales said. He urged persons interested in job training to stop by the Employment Opportunity Center any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Do Negroes prefer to be called 'Afro-Americans'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to meet the demands of its readers and keep up with the changing times, The Recorder would like to hear from its readers as to whether they prefer to be called "Negroes" or "Afro-Americans." Call in your preference at 634-1545 or write in your opinion to The Recorder, 518 Indiana.

NEW YORK — Black people in increasing numbers are rejecting the term "Negro" in favor of being called "Afro-American" or simply "black."

Some racial moderates are joining Negro newspapers and Negro leaders in voting "thumbs down" on the "Negro" tag.

Both the New York Amsterdam News and the Baltimore Afro-American, make reference to black people and Afro-Americans, not Negroes.

The New York Negro Teachers Association recently changed its name to the African-Americans, not Negroes.

Floyd McKissick, CORE chairman, contends: "I am not a Negro. I am a black man and an Afro-American. There is no such thing as a Negro," adding, "we are black people."

Mr. McKissick called the term Negro a label like the one they put on the Viet Cong.

Walter Bremond, director of the Black Congress, a coalition of black nationalist and moderate black organizations, declared: "The term Negro doesn't connote a damn thing. Black is related to a feeling that black people must become aware of who they are."

In addition, Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad has been a long-time foe of the

term Negro. He often refers to black people as the "so-called Negroes."

The National Conference on Black Power last summer in Newark pledged to discontinue use of the term Negro and in its place use "black."

Racial moderates preferring to the term Afro-American include Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) and Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket. Rep. Conyers uses the term Afro-American in his press releases.

Most black people prefer to be called, it was revealed in a recent readership poll conducted by Jet Magazine, Afro-Americans, black, Negro, African-American, and colored, in that order.

Afro-American and black were preferred by 59 percent of Jet's readers.

Fifty firms

Continued from Page 1

will provide the students with interview experience, give them the opportunity to discuss their futures with businessmen, and offer possibility of obtaining full-time employment immediately after graduation," he said. "At the same time," Ristine said, "the project provides a community benefit through the prevention aspect of the program. Many problems which other metropolitan cities have experienced have been partially due to the inactivity of the youth. If we can place these youngsters in gainful employment at the time of their graduation, it will decrease the possibility of upsurge in the metropolitan area."

The two-day interview program will be held in the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds. Students, selected by school guidance counselors, will be transported to and from the fairgrounds by bus.

Firms which are participating in the program include Allison Division, GMC; Allstate Insurance Co., American Fletcher National Bank & Trust Co., American States Insurance Co., American United Life Insurance Co., L. S. Ayres & Co., The Wm. H. Block Co., Bridgeport Brass Co., Buehler Corporation, Central Soya Co. Inc., and Chevrolet-Indianapolis, Div. GMC.

Also Chrysler Corp. Indianapolis Foundry, Chrysler Corp. Indianapolis Plant, Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, College Life Insurance Co. of America, Ford Motor Company, Grain Dealers Mutual Ins. Co., Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Guarantee Auto Stores Inc., Haag Drug Company, Health and Hospital Corp. of Marion Co., Hook Drug Inc., Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Indiana Farm Bureau, Indiana National Bank of Indpls., and Indiana University Medical Center.

Others are Indianapolis Life Ins. Co., Indianapolis Newspapers Inc., Indianapolis Power & Light Co., International Harvester Co., the Kroger Company, Eli Lilly and Co., P. R. Mallory & Co. Inc., Merchants National

Ohio district likely to send Negro to Congress

CLEVELAND — Eighteen candidates have entered the field here in an election that seems likely to produce Ohio's first Negro congressman.

The topsy-turvy scramble involves Ohio's 21st Congressional District seat being vacated by U. S. Representative Charles A. Vanik. Redistricting has given Negroes, a 2 to 1 advantage, and Vanik, a Democrat is moving to the 22nd district, where he will face Republican Frances Bolton, who is serving her 28th year in Congress.

Fifteen of the candidates are contending on the Democratic side in the May 7 primary, eight of them white and seven Negro. Three candidates, all of them Negro, are competing in the GOP primary.

The Democratic lineup was prepared from 20 to 25 as four candidates dropped out and the fifth was ruled out on a technicality by the withdrawal deadline last Thursday.

Political observers believe that even if a white Democratic candidate somehow survives the primary, which now is considered unlikely, he would still be a heavy underdog against a Negro Republican nominee.

The Democratic ballot will include five city councilmen

along with other such as Louis Stokes, the brother of Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes; Geraldine Williams, a former aide to Stokes, and Robert W. Anna, an avowed segregationist and president of the United Citizens Council of America.

"The winner of the race," said George L. Forbes, a Negro city councilman and 21st District candidate, "will be the person who in the eyes of the Negro voters is the most colored — the most Negro — without necessarily being the most radically militant."

Forbes said the campaign will not come down so much to issues as it will to "the fellow who has the greatest power base" in the Negro wards.

The campaign may produce an early reading on Negro attitudes toward the new Stokes administration. His brother, Louis, a lawyer, will be running against Miss Williams, who was ousted by the mayor from the official family at City Hall after a newspaper alleged she was linked to a club charged with liquor violations and Forbes, who is miffed by the mayor's failure to support him in the Congressional race.

Both Forbes and Miss Williams had actively supported the mayor's own candidacy last year.

Negroes shun each other in business

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Many Negroes are suffering from a "psychological" hangover from the days of the master-slave relationship a young Negro insurance man said recently in commenting on the fact that Negroes do not patronize Negro businesses.

Samuel B. Williams, a salesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, noted: "Many Negroes don't practice what they preach. They say that we should stick together and help each other out, but they'll still do business with a white man rather than a Negro, even if the Negro offers service and merchandise that's just as good, if not better, than the white man."

Mr. Williams said that even the most qualified Negro businessmen often have trouble because potential customers have a "psychological hangover" from the days of the master-slave relationship.

"I believe Negroes should deal with Negro businessmen whenever possible, to uplift the entire community. I've found that many are oriented to doing business with white people," he commented.

The 23-year-old salesman for the largest life insurance company in the U.S. said many Negroes still suffer from inferiority complexes and instinctively feel that the white businessman is more qualified than the Negro.

"This is a darned shame because now that there's a burgeoning feeling of self-pride in the black community we need more than ever to give each other all the help we possibly can," Mr. Williams asserted.

The insurance salesman said that many poor Negroes are exploited by unethical life insurance salesmen. "They'll often sell poor people more insurance than they can afford. As long as the first year's premiums are paid for, the salesman gets his commission," he said.

Mr. Williams pointed out that, and the poor person is left with nothing, while the crooked salesman who has already pocketed his commission couldn't care less."

Anti-Crime Crusade, its Citizens Forum, Flanner House and a host of other public spirited community-oriented and effective organization," Congressman Bray concluded.

Bray criticizes riot report; praises community's efforts

Congressman William G. Bray (R-Martinsville) this week criticized the recent report released by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders and said that cities throughout the country should form community-oriented organizations such as exists in Indianapolis.

Congressman Bray noted: "The white majority in this country has been accused of being guilty of 'white racism' and being 'essentially responsible' for riots and violence in our cities. However, H. Rap Brown, now in jail in New Orleans, said that the Commission should be in jail with him, because he has made the same charges for some time."

"What taxpayers have paid to date on programs for the poor was ignored by the Commission," Mr. Bray pointed out. He added that \$24.6 billion has been asked for in 1969.

"The Commission didn't estimate what its recommendations would cost. It did say 'unprecedented levels of funding' and outside sources say this would be in the billions," Congressman Bray contended.

He had high praise for Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar. "He told this city the truth: that there is no Federal money and cities will have to look to their own resources," Bray said.

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